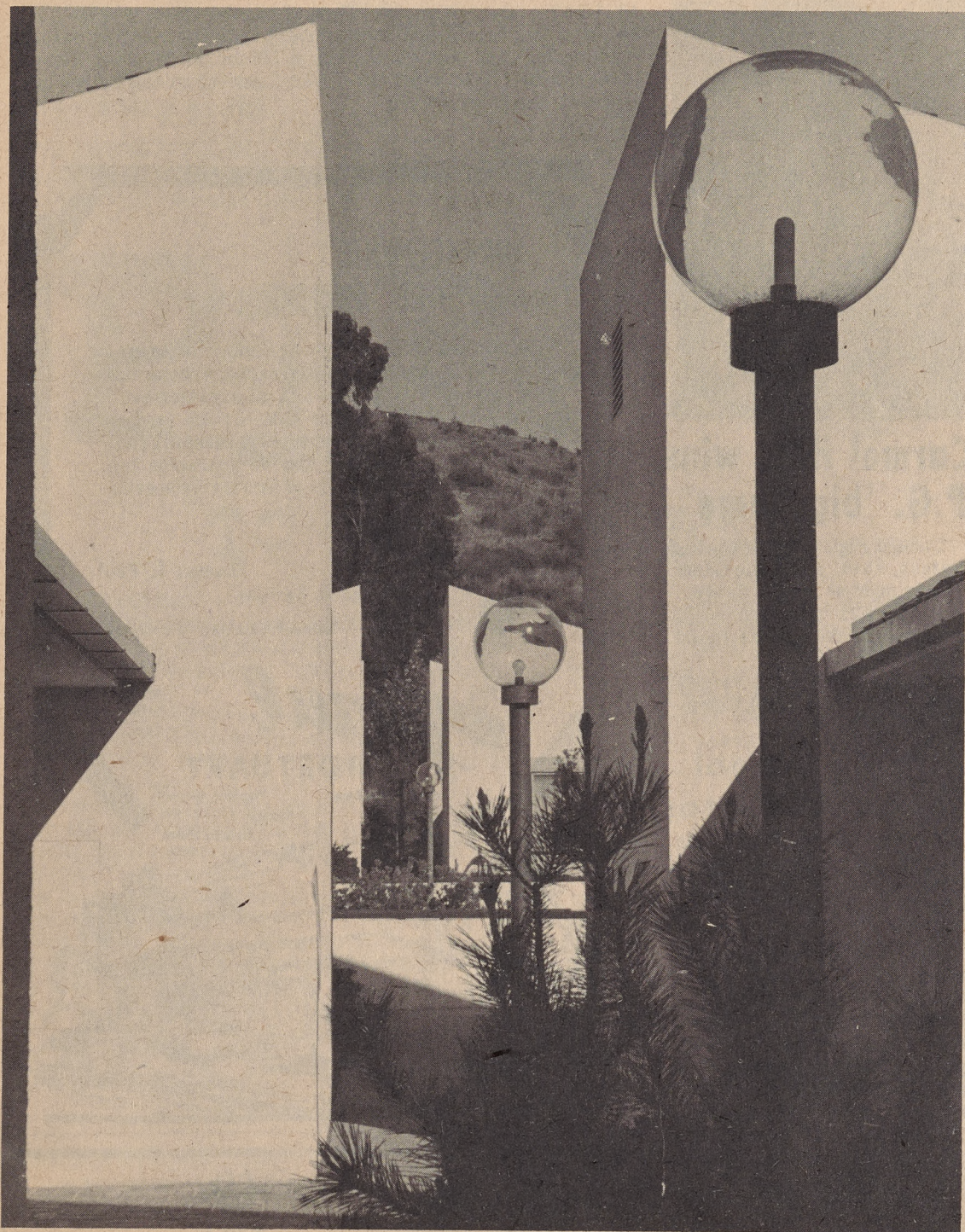




SIMPLE GLOBE LAMPS light the courtyards at Carmel Valley Manor, providing dramatic contrast to the angular lines of the stark white buildings. See pages 10 and 11 for a picture story about the Manor. (Photo by Ginnie Drew)

New shopping center planned at Carmel Valley-Ford Roads

Confidence in Carmel Valley Village is being demonstrated by plans for a new 36,000 square foot shopping center.

This was announced by Richard Bennett, realtor with offices in the Seaside Olympia Plaza, who is leasing agent and will be property manager for the new local center. It is a project of a San Francisco investor, who has plans to retire to the Valley, Bennett said.

Called "White Oaks Shopping Center," it will be at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, adjacent to the Community Center, on the corner opposite Valley Lodge.

Plans are now being prepared by Olof Dahlstrand, Carmel architect. Dahlstrand was chosen for the challenging assignment

because of his understanding that the beautiful rural character of the area should be maintained, Bennett said. Ample off-street parking for the shops and services of the Center and suitable landscaping will be provided.

"The first consideration as to tenants," Bennett added, "will be given to merchandising facilities and services not presently available in Carmel Valley Village, which cause residents to go outside the area to satisfy their needs.

"Second consideration will be grouping of tenants helpful in serving growing families and third to create a quality complex which will attract people from other trade areas."

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 46

10 Cents

November 15, 1967

Lost Cub Scout found at Los Padres Dam

Eight members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. trudged through the moonlit Los Padres forest all Saturday night, looking for eight-year-Jackie Wilson, who had wandered away and become lost from his Cub Scout den.

Don Cummings, Don Weber, George Palmer, Don Corona, Art Harber, Bill Parham, Bill Ijams and Chip Collins hiked through the brush and trails until after the moon went down and temporarily stopped the search at 5:30 a.m.

They had been summoned at 8 p.m., collected walkie-talkies and bull horns and were on the way to Chews Ridge by 9 p.m. Larry Busick, John Mark and Cubmaster Glen Low also joined in the search which fanned out over the ridge and "rock pile" near China Camp and all the way through to Cachagua Rd.

They were told that Miller Canyon had already been covered, so several took the trail to the north of it.

SEARCHERS CLOSE

Several of the searchers passed close to where Jackie had gone to sleep on the Miller Canyon trail, but they were on the adjacent path to the right and the boy did not hear his name being shouted over the bull horn.

Following the trail signs, the next morning as soon as it was light, the youngster found his way out of the forest and ended up at Los Padres Dam about 9 a.m. He hiked past the ranger station where a passing motorist who had heard the news reports of his disappearance stopped him.

He confirmed the fact that he

was the Cub Scout who had been in the woods all night (he wouldn't admit to being lost) and he was taken back to the ranger station where his parents, the CV Fire Dept. and the sheriff's department were notified.

SLEPT IN TREE

Jackie had been on a pine cone-hunting expedition with his pack of Cub Scouts. Just before they were ready to leave, he dropped several cones, went back to get them and quickly lost his bearings. He hiked along the Miller Canyon trail

and when it got dark, perched in a tree to go to sleep.

Although his parents had taken him on camping trips, he was not familiar with the forest or hiking great distances along the trail. However, he showed a calmness that many a camper could copy in time of emergency.

When he started out Sunday morning at daybreak, he came to a sign showing the distance and direction to Los Padres Dam, and knew he could get home that way. Jackie had hiked about 13 miles when he was picked up.

Thank you letter

Editor, The Outlook:

Please extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and neighbors of Carmel Valley who assisted in the search for our son, Jackie, when he was lost in the Los Padres National Forest this past weekend. Fortunately, he found his way himself and walked out after many hours, but we are most grateful for all the help in trying to find him.

It is impossible to name all the people who participated, most of whom we do not even know personally, but we particularly wish to thank the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. who gave so much time and effort, and the Boy Scouts and their parents and leaders who so kindly aided the search.

Very truly yours,
Mr. & Mrs. Jacques Wilson

CV Chamber OK's Christmas plans

A whole crew of Santa's elves will go to work on Village rooftops preparing for Christmas. Bob Elliott presented a plan for decorating Carmel Valley Village to the Chamber of Commerce board on Thursday and it was agreed to let individual businesses contract for their own decorations with him. Many plywood elves, gaily painted will be depicted working their toyshop tasks and others will be placed on PG&E poles. Elliott figured that the \$25 fee would supply approximately 2-1/2 elves per store.

The cover photo for the new Chamber brochure was accepted and it was decided to order 25,000 (a two years' supply) at this time.

Ballots for election of the board of directors were counted and with a vote of 72 members, the following were named to the board: Virginia De Maria, Louis Gardner, Lou Allaire, Dean Campbell, Ed Marcucci, Skip



MRS. JOHN BLACK, president, and Mrs. Theo Mirani, Carmel Convalescent Hospital project chairman, are readying their supplies of fruitcakes for Carmel Valley Lionettes Bake Sale to be held Saturday in the space adjacent to the CV post office. Profits from this special benefit project will be used to purchase a guernsey to be used in transporting the aged and handicapped at the hospital. In addition to the Benson's Old Home Fruitcakes, there will be many homemade goodies contributed by members of the Lionettes. (Photo by Eileen Dufur)

Marquard, Bill Norton, Ralph Updike, Tom Hefling and Joan Bennett. This week they will meet to select officers for the coming year as required by the by-laws.

It was decided to change the board meeting day to the first Thursday of the month instead of the second since many Valley

realtors were also members of the Carmel Board of Realtors which meets on the second Thursday.

The meeting, held at Los Laureles Lodge, provided an opportunity for many members to meet John Bulmer, the new owner of the restaurant and motel.

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Carmel High wins P.G. 'big game'

Carmel High varsity was victorious, 19-6, in the Big Game Friday night at Pacific Grove.

Padre JVs also won 13-0, although the frosh were nosed out 14-19.

Scoring for Carmel varsity were Bob Gamble, Jack Campbell and Steve Hall.

Middle School takes Tularcitos

Carmel Middle School flag football squads downed Tularcitos Saturday, 5th graders winning 27-8 and 6th graders 27-19.

5th graders Kim Cater scored three TDs, Joe Kimball one. Coach Tim Hall piloted his brother Jeff and Dave Hunter to four TDs for Middle School 6th graders, helped by blocking of Dana Booth, Greg Cater, and Bruce Banfield. For Tularcitos TDs were scored by Tim Ferris, John Egli and Tom Ocampo.

Final Tularcitos-MS 6th grade grid game will be Saturday. Basketball will start after Thanksgiving.

The previous Thursday MS and All Saints 6th graders battled to a 0-0 tie. Last Thursday MS 5th graders won 1-0 against All Saints.

Saturday was disastrous for MS at PG, with many local players missing.

Kunz buys Valley Hills Liquor Store

Karl and Mary Kunz, former owner-operators of Carmel Valley Egg Ranch, are the new owners of Valley Hills Liquor Store at the entrance to CV Golf and Country Club.

They sold their egg ranch to Doug James a year ago, and have just purchased the liquor store from Ward Taaffe.

Kunz retired from the Navy in 1959 as a captain. He was a submarine specialist for 22 years.

He had worked for Lockheed for three years before getting in the egg business and returned to Lockheed again as a submarine expert for five months this past year.

But the traffic and smog of the Sunnyvale area weren't worth it, he commented, which explains the reason for purchasing their own business again and returning to Carmel Valley.

AT LEFT — Harry Graviotto (left) of Carmel Valley won the first annual men's tournament for members at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club with a low gross of 146 for the 36 holes. Winner of the low net trophy with 149 was Burt Lauderbaugh (right) who has a home at the Country Club.

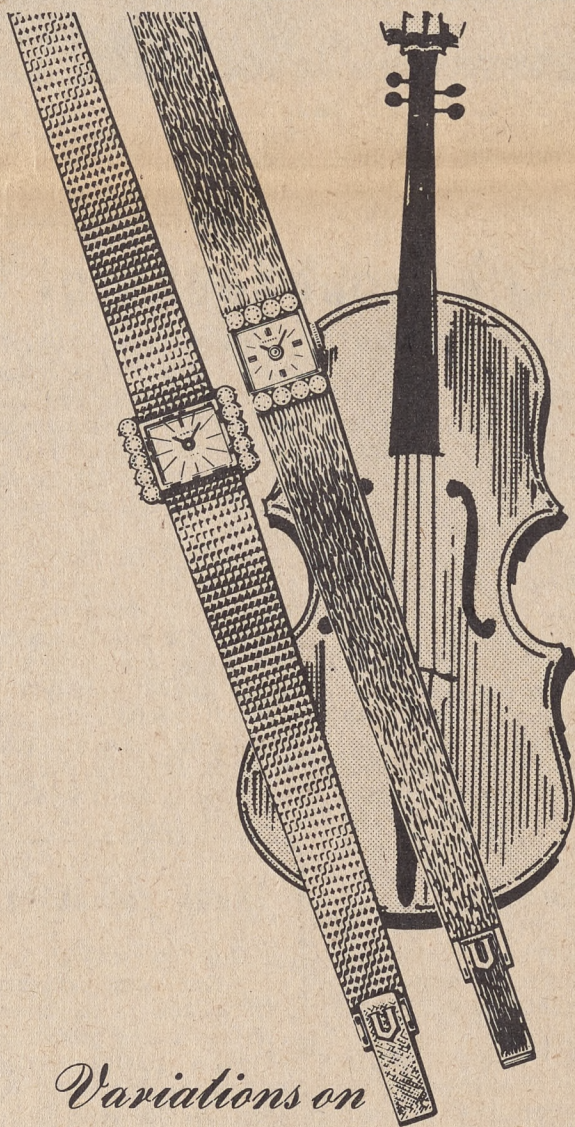
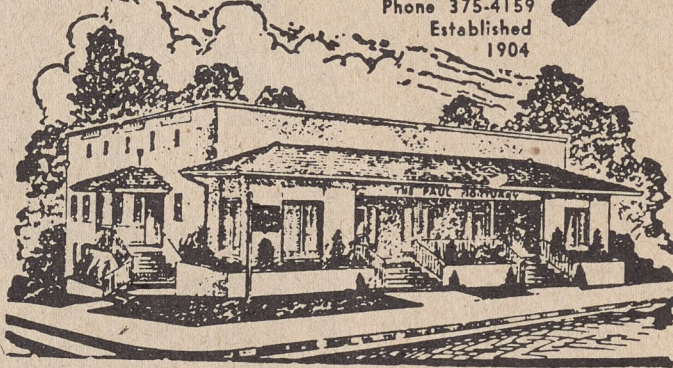
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EDITORIALS

Life-saving event

This is Cancer Education Week but it is not a fund-raising event, it is a life saving event.
All that the American Cancer Society wants is for

everyone to become better acquainted with the warning signs of cancer.

A cancer can more often than not be arrested and cured if properly treated in its original site. Any unusual bleeding, lumps, sore throat that doesn't heal, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing or a change in a wart or mole that doesn't clear

up within two weeks should be checked by a physician. In most instances the symptoms do not indicate cancer, but they could.

Forewarned is forearmed... absorb the life-saving message of Cancer Education Week.

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

It is with the greatest reluctance that I am forced to call attention to an unfortunate error which ridiculed the effect of "The Rhyming Philosopher" in your issue dated Nov. 1.

It occurs in the beginning of the sestet (the last six lines), being originally written as "Spare just a moment's praise for those who tend the fire to bring the temper to the steel..."

Unconsciously (I hope not intentionally), the usually very efficient typesetter inserted the word "back," making the phrase read "bring the temper BACK to the steel."

In the first place it makes me appear ignorant of the steel-making industry, for, as everyone knows, the temper is not brought BACK to the steel which after all is only cast iron until treatment in the furnace to put the temper INTO the steel. And this is what the lines were supposed to imply: that there are gentle

persons who by their mere presence inspire the will of tempered steel into the ambition of others.

In the second place, it adds another syllable to the line and knocks the scan into a cocked hat, kills the rhythm and breaks the heart of the purist. Anybody can write imperfect verse. This may appear trivial to some, but to the writer striving for perfection it is important.

Mournfully but respectfully yours,
Harry W. Fletcher

Editor, The Outlook:

A thousand thanks for the support you gave us last month. The publicity you gave us on "Island of the Blue Dolphins" made it a success, which shows that if the public is really informed of a great film, they will show up for it.

Again we have a terrific line-up for November of Parents' Magazine and National Legion of Decency

recommended films — all of them in COLOR.

If supported, and only if we are supported, we will continue our two adult-supervised shows Saturdays at 1 and 3 with still the admission price of 35¢. We are by no means up on our feet as attendance perks up when we receive publicity — and drops drastically at other times.

Thanks.

Cordially,
Kit Parker

IN SHORT

THE FRIENDS of Mary and Earle Wilsey have been watching the newsstands for copies of the November issue of California Home which carried pictorial coverage of delightful brunch ideas used when entertaining by the Rancho Rd. couple and their three daughters. Menu suggestions as well as an attractive table setting on the patio and even a children's table featuring a fish tablecloth make up the page photographed by Bruce Harlow in Carmel Valley. The article was written by Nancy C. Gray.

SCHOOL NOTES Humanities is stimulating new course at CHS

(Reprinted through the courtesy of The Sandpiper, Carmel High School newspaper.)

The humanities have come to Carmel High School.

A new course this year, Humanities, a combination of the previously taught World Literature and Western Civilization courses, is team taught by Raymond Gere, Peter Lyon and Bill Stone.

Designed very much like the Humanities program offered last summer at CHS, this course gives the student a chance to "live his education, rather than memorize it," says participating student Poppy Creedon.

The basic material utilized is concerned with six major cities: Ancient Athens, Renaissance Florence, Elizabethan London, Revolutionary and Napoleonic Paris, Czarist and Revolutionary Moscow, and Contemporary New York.

The cultural and social aspects of each city are studied, and students are constantly asking the ageless question of What Is the Good Man, Good Life, and Good Society, in accordance with each city.

Classes aren't confined to Brey Hall. An all-day excursion to Point Lobos, where students were asked not to talk, so that they might become more acutely aware of the surroundings and their own senses, was only one

of the unorthodox activities of the group.

"It's the first time I've had a chance to take a class that tries to explain why we're here; why everything is the way it is," stated student Patrick Read, after his trip to Point Lobos.

The Humanities class has also met at the beach, in downtown Carmel, and at several art galleries.

Plans for the future include a trip to San Francisco, where students will tour art galleries, and possibly see an opera.

Carmel's AFS student from France, "Fafou" Bathiat, likes the Humanities because "It's not always the same, and stems much initiative on the student's part."

Music plays a large role in the success of the Humanities program. Students plan music in week intervals to be played before school, and during their coffee-tea break. The sounds have varied from Greek dances to flamenco guitar, to the Beatles, with the emphasis lying in variety, in hopes of making the students more appreciate of different musical forms.

All 46 students have temporarily been given a baroque recorder, and with help of CHS music director Henry Avila, it is possible that several "masters" will emerge.

Student Ed Harrison, who has already mastered his recorder,

feels that on the whole, the Humanities is a useful and valuable experience, and rather unique.

Students are asked not only to express their ideas verbally, but in various art forms, such as collages, as well as written assignments.

The Humanities is one of the very few classes to offer such

By MARY JANE THOMPSON

a casual atmosphere, where students are allowed to sit on the floor, thus involving more people in getting "right down to earth."

Discussions between the students and teachers are informal in that they allow more freedom of thought and expression.

One of the most valuable insights gained by the students

this year will be discovering that the Humanities offer relevant alternative answers to the great questions confronting people in a confused and confusing world.

Instructor and Humanities Department Chairman Peter Lyon, is often heard roaring, "Do your own thing!"

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

CUSD Board meeting, CHS, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Mexican Adventure," Audubon series, PG Jr. Hi Auditorium, 8 p.m.

California Teachers meeting and dinner, CV Golf and Country Club.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Lecture on Alaska, Lowell Thomas Jr., Explorarama Carmel series, Sunset Center, "Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar," All Saints' Church Parish Hall, 10-4 p.m.

Fidelity Club, Turkey pot-luck dinner, Fellowship Hall, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Alliance Francaise conversation tea, Mrs. Sean Flavin home, 3 p.m.

"Wild Strawberries," film, MPC music hall, 7:30 p.m.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," film classic, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER, 18

"Godzilla vs. The Thing," children's movie, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.

Scottish Games, Fairgrounds, daytime.
St. Dunstan's Christmas Bazaar, Church Parish Hall, 10-4 p.m.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Scottish Dinner," Mark Thomas Inn, cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30.

"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Lionettes Bake Sale, shop next to Post Office, 8 a.m.-on.

MPC-Hartnell football game, MPC stadium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Young Artists Tryout, Monterey County Symphony and Jr. League, MPC Music Hall, 2 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Scottish games and dancing, Fairgrounds.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Eric Barker, poetry reading, Hartnell College, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Carmel Middle School, Parent-Faculty Club, Library, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Houle Concert, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thanksgiving Day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

* Friends of Photography, opening night reception, 8 p.m.

"Go West" and "Day Dreams," two Buster Keaton films, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.



Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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1967
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

(Guests of the Air Force Reserve 349th Military Airlift Wing, three newsmen, including Publisher Bill Norton, recently made a quick trip to Japan

aboard a Douglas Globemaster cargo plane. They paused for 15 hours at Wake Island on the way out and at Midway Island on the return.)

MATING DANCE of Gooney birds, or Laysan albatross, on Midway Island, missed by Publisher Bill Norton because birds disappear to sea for three months.

It's amazing . . .

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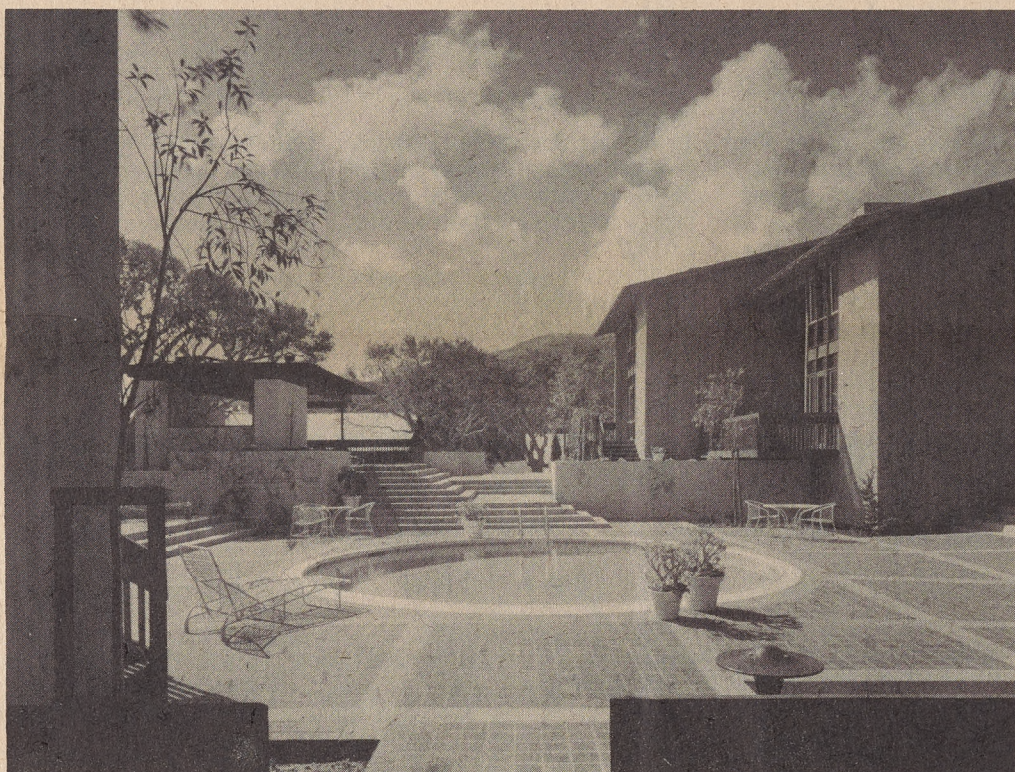
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If an owner wishes to lease his unit during any part of the year, the Real Estate Department at the club will handle the arrangements and manage the property during the owners' absence.

Monthly maintenance fee of \$59.50 covers: Gardening, Insurance, Water, and a sinking fund for painting, reroofing, pool, laundry, and driveway upkeep.

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Midway's moaning birds spend days underground; gooney birds at sea

Midway, of course, is famous for its gooney birds, but they didn't greet us. They disappear out into the ocean for three months, August through October. Although they are a problem for airplanes, Midway is a bird sanctuary.

Appreciating this, the tame gooney birds are everywhere when they are home and are very noisy. A pickup truck stands by to scare them off the airplane runway before a take-off. They are a real hazard to jet airplanes if encountered in flight, so jets prefer to avoid Midway during the nine months that the gooney birds are aboard.

Another strange bird on Midway is the moaning bird, which lives during the day in holes which look like gophers at work in the sandy soil. They come out and fly at night, moaning like a baby crying.

Midway has a population of 2,400, Wake about 2,000. The school, nursery through high

school on Midway, is named after George Cannon, the first World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was killed during an air attack by the Japanese when they hit Pearl Harbor.

A modest stone plaque commemorates the Battle of Midway, called the turning point of World War II. Adm. Nimitz, alerted by our breaking the Japanese code, surprised the Japanese fleet, which was about four times as big as his and was headed to take Midway. Airpower did it, plus a sub, which got the fourth Japanese carrier in the battle, 400 miles off Midway.

Beautiful beaches surround Midway, and swimming is ideal on the inner lagoon at Wake. The water a few feet from shore swarms with 1,000s of minnows. From two rafts of steel tanks off a picnic area at Midway colored tropical fish laze below. Little blue shells covered part of the beach.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In accordance with Section 6107 of the California Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a bulk transfer is about to be made by the persons and in accordance with the terms and conditions as follows:

1. The name and business address of the transferor is Valley Hills Liquor Store, S/S Carmel Valley Road, 3.5 miles east of Highway #1, Carmel, California 93921. The transferee knows of no other address used by the transferor within three (3) years preceding this date, knows of no other business names used by the transferor during said period.

2. The name and address of the transferee is Karl Kunz and Mary L. Kunz. Their address is Route 2, Box 33, Berwick Drive, Carmel, California.

3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is as follows:

The inventory in that off sale liquor store known as Valley Hills Liquor Store, located on the S/S of the Carmel Valley Road, 3.5 miles east of Highway #1, Carmel, California 93921. The bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after November 20, 1967 at 4:00 p.m. at the law offices of Ham & Arancio, escrow holder, 470 Camino El Estero, Monterey, California 93940.

KARL KUNZ
/s/ Mary L. Kunz
MARY L. KUNZ

DATED: November 9, 1967

Published: November 15, 1967

More about MIKADO

(Cont. from pg. 9)

Circle, one can understand it all, even with the fast pace.

Nanki-Poo, played by Lex North, and Yum-Yum, sung by Harriet Bird, were a well matched couple.

Allan Weinfield is the Lord High Everything Else and his gift for comedy is delightful.

Appearing for the first time in a Peninsula production, Rev. Lloyd Johnson is outstanding as Pish-Tush, the lord, both in singing and action.

The makeup effected by John Hicks as "The Mikado," serves to enhance his evil being, even as he sings in a manner to make his subjects quiver and quake.

In "Three Little Maids Are We," Yum-Yum is joined by Patricia Horsely as Pitti-Sing and Joyce Makkiuff as Peep-Bo, the third of Ko-Ko's wards. Both have voices which helped highlight the operetta.

Pauli Woodbury, singing the role of Katisha, the ugly wench who is betrothed to Nanki-Poo, is suitably nasty and comic.

In the small space of the Circle's circle, designer William Lewis accomplished a masterful and flexible set, using portable Japanese bridges and various levels of platforms and walkways. Bright and authentic costuming was also accomplished by Mr. Lewis.

Excellent accompaniment for the fast musical numbers was provided by pianist Lollie Schwabe.

It is particularly pleasant to be able to recommend a local performance as entirely suitable and enjoyable for young people.

—GD

Halley takes 10-week dry cleaning course

Ray Halley of Cachagua was among the 31 graduates from a 10-week course at the National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley are the owners of Carmel Valley Cleaners in Carmel Valley Village, one of the more than 8500 members of the National Institute of Drycleaning.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Halley of Laurium, Mich., Ray is married to the former Shirley Kenyon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loey Buchanan of Broken Bow, Neb. The Halleys have seven children: Lynne 15, Rodney 13, Douglas 12, Holley 11, Kip 9, Gay 7, and Todd 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley are both licensed drycleaning owner-operators.



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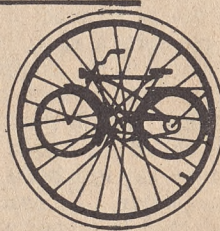
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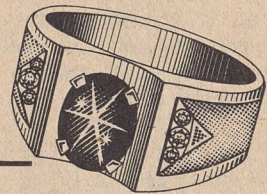


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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop



In early spring you will see flowering bulbs in gay colors, proud of their beauty and shape and shining leaves; then you will wish to have some of these jewels in your garden. This desire could be fulfilled if you plant the bulbs now. Their culture is easy and not demanding. They can be planted in pots and wooden planters, and the containers placed in an unnoticed location. Then they can be brought to your patio when they start to leaf out and flower. When they are through flowering, they can be taken back and allowed to finish their cycle out of sight. Of course you may also plant them in the ground. Choose a spot where drainage is good; if you do not have such a spot, then you can create it by surrounding the area with redwood boards and filling in with good soil. This is called a "raised bed." Another way with bulbs is planting in water. A hyacinth bulb perched in a special glass jar will bloom early and brighten a corner of your living room. A shallow planter filled with pebbles and water and narcissus bulbs will be a sight to admire and enjoy.

Last summer I planted acid-anthers bulbs, or "corms." They are related to the gladiolus and sometimes called "fragrant gladioli." They have been blooming for the last three weeks; the flowers are white with a magenta throat. They are not so showy as gladioli, but their added attraction is fragrance. Try to plant some with your glads next spring—you will like them. Also, they would be very attractive near a pool, with their tall, grass-like leaves.

From now on, try to cut down on fertilizers rich in nitrogen, especially with tender plants. The plants will be stimulated to put out new growth and when frost comes, this tender growth will be burned. Feeding with the fertilizer 0-10-10 is the best. It encourages the plant tissues to mature and thus plants are more able to stand the rigors of winter.

PRUNING

Now is the time to prune out the dense growth in the center of trees, so the wind will not topple them down; acacias especially need this. They have shallow roots. When the rainy season begins, basins around shrubs and trees should be opened, so water will not stand around the trunks for a period of time and start to rot the stems.

If you would like to have fall color in your garden, there are several plants whose leaves color brilliantly. The ginkgo tree turns into a mass of golden

yellow. The sweet gum or liquid-amber turns into light or deep wine color; some barberry species change into yellow or pinkish rose. The unusual oak-leaf hydrangea should not be overlooked for its beautiful leaves at this time of year.

INSECTS

Soon you will be thinking of putting anti-freeze in your car. Some insects are thinking of the same thing. They can generate their own anti-freeze substance in order to stand the coming cold nights. You see how clever these little bugs are!

The other night, the Carmel Valley Garden Assn. met in Tularcitos School and enjoyed seeing a color film about in-

sects: their life cycles, habits, and how to control them. The colors were vivid and accompanying music excellent. This was followed by discussion with the speaker, Mr. Borders, from San Jose. It was a very worthwhile meeting. If you want to learn more about gardening, you are always welcome to come as a guest or join the group.

Now in bloom in our garden is crocus sativus, the Saffron Crocus. This is a fall-blooming species from Asia Minor; our fifty bulbs make a plot of bright lilac flowers. The rust-colored stamens are prominently seen and are the source of saffron, prized in cooking certain dishes.



MRS. DAVID MORRIS (right) and Mrs. Philip Walker have found hundreds of holiday items to be excited about at the St. Dunstan's Christmas Bazaar being held Nov. 18 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the church parish hall on Robinson Canyon Rd. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

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"Christmas Creations" in sight

Christmas Creations time, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (formerly AFA), is rapidly approaching.

The champagne preview will be held on Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mark Thomas Inn, with the day-long sale of creations on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This may seem a bit in the future but it is only two and a half weeks away. So, all the many Peninsula craftsmen and holiday decoration artists are reminded to get busy on their creations. All entries are supposed to be in the hands of the committee by Saturday, Dec. 2. Arrangements may be made for pickup and storage by calling the museum office at 624-2918. Decorations may also be left

there.

Mrs. George T. McMahan is general chairman of the fund-raising event. Mrs. Mark Raggett is in charge of hostesses and champagne, Mrs. John Julian will handle ticket distribution and publicity, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Shaw on tickets. Mrs. Gregg King is the poster designer.

The list of door prizes for the Christmas Creations guests is headed by a fabulous one-week round-trip for two to Hawaii with accommodations at the Kona Plantation, on the island of Kona. An elegant television set, individual days at Elizabeth Arden's "Maine Chance Salon" in San Francisco, and a surprise from I. Magnin are also among the prizes offered.

All Saints' Bazaar features dolls



MRS. KARL SCHERER admired the selection of antique and unusual dolls which she has collected for the "Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar," at All Saints' Church Parish Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16. (Photo by Dennis Rowedder)

The annual "Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar" held by the Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints', will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be in the Parish Hall of the church at Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

A buffet luncheon will be offered from 11:30 to 1:30 and shoppers may partake of afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Carden Shekell, president of the Churchwomen, has announced the following bazaar chairmen: Mmes. Dennis Gorman, Lawrence Tinder, Joseph McEldowney, Ronald Rico, Stuart Goode, Russell Townsend, James Burum, James Downey,

Andrew Welchel, Jack J. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierce.

A collection of unusual dolls, many of which are antiques, is a very special new feature this year. Mrs. Karl Scherer is in charge of the doll corner of collector's items.

Proceeds of the bazaar help to support the missionary and social service work of the church throughout the world, All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley, parish obligations, and anywhere the need is urgent.

Baby sitting will be available for shoppers with young children throughout the day.

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

November 15, 1967

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Page 7

Carmel Currents

by MARJORY LLOYD

CARS COME, CARS GO... That's traffic flow... and some Carmel streets get more than others, an inequitable distribution according to residents of much traveled thoroughfares. As a result, Mayor Steve Grant has appointed 11 persons to study the city's traffic patterns and make recommendations to the council. The city's traffic plan was established in 1946 and last updated in 1964. Citizens' complaints led to the realization of the need for current analysis of traffic circulation. The installation of a directional sign at Ocean and Carpenter was cited as creating concern by Leonard Hickerson who told the city council last week he had established his residence on Carpenter with the understanding that Junipero was to be the city's north-south arterial.

Members of the traffic advisory committee each represent a heavily traveled street. They are Olof Dahlstrand, Santa Lucia; Al Elsen, south Junipero; Reginald Machado, north Junipero; Robert Downs, south San Carlos; Les Lakay, north San Carlos; Bud Allen, Ocean and Monte Verde; Mrs. Donald E. Craig, Carpenter; Dr. Albert K. Merchant, Scenic; Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, north San Antonio; Mrs. Ruth McElroy, south San Antonio; and Gen. Robert B. McClure, member at large.

LONG, LONG TRAILS... Carmel's city council, last week, took almost the last step on two long, long trails winding from the past. First reading was given a law establishing acceptable status for motels in the residence zone which, for 30 years, previous councils have deplored without initiating controlling action.

Secondly, City Attorney William B. Burleigh gained the council's approval for Mayor Grant and City Clerk Hugh Bayless to sign an agreement terminating the three-year litigation between the city and the Fine Arts Gallery of Carmel.

MOTEL LAW... Following second reading and adoption of the ordinance giving acceptable status to existing motels in the residence zone, and the 30-day legal waiting period thereafter, each of these hostleries will be issued a restrictive use permit. Restrictions will prohibit expansion of these motels; demand requirements equal to those imposed on business district motels; require they conform to the residential character of the areas in which they exist; permit upgrading of facilities to safety and building code standards; empower the building inspector to enforce the ordinance's regulations. The law

also is designed to prevent establishment of any other such motels. A motel is defined as any establishment with four or more rooms offered for overnight occupancy.

APPROVAL... George Walker, attorney for owners of the motels affected by the new law, stated his clients were happy with it except for the provision that states, if existing premises are destroyed, any replacement must be on the basis of 1,500 square feet of site per unit. This is 500 square feet more than required for business zone motels.

OBJECTION... A citizen, Leslie Gross, protested the law. He asked the council to send it back to the planning commission for clarification of some of the law's language which, he contended, "had misled the commission into something other than they thought on the surface." He implied this was spot zoning for a privileged group. This situation would make the city "defenseless" against establishment of other motels in the residence zone, he declared.

Prior to holding a public hearing, the council amended the language of the law defining ownership and management of these motels. After hearing Gross, on the advice of the city attorney, the council amended the language again to provide that a permit for major improvements of the motels could only be obtained in any one 12-month period. Gross had pointed out that, before amendment, the city had little control on the amount of reconstruction, remodeling or alterations.

FINE ARTS GALLERY... The agreement to end litigation between the city and the Fine Arts Gallery was not clarified by the city attorney, other than it was a settlement out of court. Terms will be announced after the agreement is signed, he said. The city took legal action to close the gallery on the grounds it was an undesirable auction operation in violation of an emergency ordinance prohibiting such business. The gallery's defense was that it is a "public sales" operation. It has continued to operate for three summers pending outcome of the litigation. During the winter the gallery operates in Scottsdale, Ariz.

DO-IT-OURSELF TV... Tonight city councilmen will receive a report on a new proposal for television cable service from the city attorney. Last week he told them he had learned, at a meeting of the city attorneys' association, that a cable television system can be operated as a utility by the city. A company sets up the system at no initial cost to the city, then maintains the overhead service under contract. Cost to subscribers is minimal; income to the city is considerable. The present Carmel cable service franchise expires on Dec. 31. Alarm Corp. has asked the city to grant them a new franchise.

LAWS ADOPTED... The council has adopted laws forbidding the drinking of alcoholic beverages in public places, except the beach, also a law requiring all new restaurants and bars to have separate toilets for men and women, and that these be for the exclusive use of patrons and employees. Recent trend has been to provide one toilet for commercial complexes with eating and drinking establishments.

First reading has been given an ordinance reducing the city clerk's salary to \$100 a month after next April's municipal election; another allowing pre-zoning of unincorporated territory requesting annexation to the city, also temporary zoning upon annexation; and a third amending new driveway permits with a provision for future bringing to city street grade level.

SUNSET REZONING... The city council public hearing on rezoning the two-block Sunset Center site will be held on Nov. 21. Proposed is A-2, appropriate municipal cultural and community center zoning. The center site is now zoned for single-family residential use.

REASSESSMENT... The council took no action on Councilman Gunnar Norberg's recommendation that real estate be reassessed only when title changes hands either by sale or inheritance. He asked that this procedure be recommended to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The council's refusal to do so was based on the fact "that, if the proposed suggestion were adopted, an ex-

(Cont. on pg. 12)

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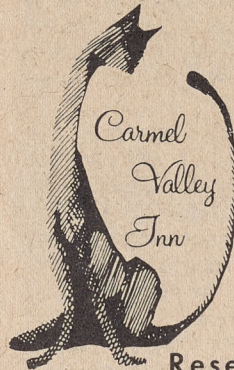
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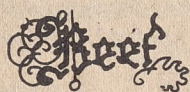
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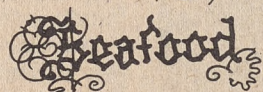
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THE CARMEL MUSEUM of Art, as the second of its community projects, will bring the Royal Ballet's filmed performance of Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" to the Village Theatre Dec. 13-19. Photographed in full color exactly as performed in London's Covent Garden Theatre, the ballet stars two of the world's great dancers, Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, who are seen above in a pas de deux. Performances will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily during the week's run, also on Dec. 13, 16 and 17 at 2 p.m. with another showing at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 17. Tickets may only be obtained at the museum on Dolores south of Ocean from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, or be telephoning 624-1424 during the same hours. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children.

Review

Fine singing, fine acting joined in 'The Mikado' at Circle Theatre

With professional prowess and zeal attesting to his back-Kermit Herd presented a fresh, magnificently turned version of "The Mikado" to Circle Theatre audiences last weekend. He could not, however, have accomplished this in five weeks without a supply of the best voices on the Monterey Peninsula. And it is not only a matter of voices alone, for in "The Mikado," each character must also be able to act, which many concert singers (albeit with magnificent voices) cannot do.

Herd came to Carmel as guest conductor from the Pittsburgh Light Opera Company. His own enjoyment of the production was evident as he burst into laughter at the outstanding deadpan rendition of "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day," sung by Yum-Yum, Nanki-Poo, Pish-Tush

and Pitti-Sing.

Robert Heater, a most competent actor in other Circle productions, outdoes himself as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. With a face like a rubber mask and comic body movements, he gives an absolutely top-drawer performance. His interpretation of Ko-Ko is comic, poignant and pitiful. The ever familiar "Tit Willow," and the less familiar "There Is Beauty in the Bellow of the Blast," point out his ability as a singer as well as actor.

Each of the characters brought more than usual or expected enunciation to his singing. The rapidity of rhythm and the tongue-twisting lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan are often a bugaboo to non- or semi-professional productions. At the

(Continued on page 5)



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A COOL
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WHO TURNS ON
FOR ALL THE
RIGHT SCENES
AND WRONG
WOMEN!

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JEFFREY LYNN · LLOYD BOCHNER
and SUE LYON as Diana
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Richard Breen

Based on the Novel "Mam Mayhem"
by Marvin H. Albert
PANAVISION · COLOR BY DE LUXE
An Arcola-Milfield Productions Picture
Hear Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!

LEISURE TIMES

Opening Nov. 24

Paul Strand exhibit next at Photography Center

An exhibit of the works of Paul Strand, legendary photographic pioneer, will be the next feature in the Carmel Photography Center in Sunset Center. The show and the Photography Center are sponsored by Friends of Photography.

Beginning with an open house

and reception Friday evening, Nov. 24, the exhibit will be shown without charge through December.

The exhibit, through the courtesy of Ansel Adams and the George Eastman House of Rochester, N.Y. is the first time works of Paul Strand have been

shown in this area.

Strand, who is still active in photography, has been called "a discoverer of photographic forms and a great force in photography." Born in New York City in 1890, he now makes his home in France.

Among his famous photographs to be included in the Carmel exhibit will be his "White Fence," which caused a sensation when produced in 1916. Others in the show will include portraits, landscapes and a portfolio on Mexico, one of his special interests.

The Photography Center in Sunset Center is now open on its winter schedule, from 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday.

Brilliant Russian pianist proves artistry in Music Society concert

Music lovers of the Monterey Peninsula were spellbound last Wednesday night by the breathtaking artistry of a brilliant young Russian pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, at the opening concert of the Carmel Music Society, held at Sunset Center. There was a communion between performer and audience which was almost a tangible thing as the virtuoso, in complete mastery of his instrument, totally captured his audience.

From the calm and beautiful Schubert Sonata No. 3 in B Flat Major, through the Twelve Etudes, Opus 10 by Chopin, to Prokofiev's dissonant, occasionally melodic, always interesting, Sonata No. 7, Opus 83, Ashkenazy's superb control and flawless technique were very much in evidence.

Balancing the two sonatas were the Chopin etudes inserted between. During the A minor etude, the piano strings were made to sing like a harp, giving an unusual and ethereal effect.

fect.

Born in Gorky, U.S.S.R. in 1937, Ashkenazy in 1954 won second prize at the Fifth International Chopin Competition and two years later, at the age of 19, captured first prize at the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. Now living in London, this is the fourth tour he has made of North America, under the auspices of S. Hurok.

After the fireworks of the crashing final movement of the Prokofiev sonata, the spontaneous applause and bravos which seemed to swell in intensity instead of diminishing, brought Ashkenazy back for two encores. —MB

Lowell Thomas Jr. on 'Alaska' Thur.

One of the world's most traveled men, Lowell Thomas, Jr. will appear in person at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, November 16th at the Sunset Center Auditorium to narrate the award winning color travel-adventure documentary film, "Alaska."

Mr. Thomas has been a photographer, author, lecturer, and film producer. He has had five books published and has produced several television series, as well as being co-producer for several Cinerama productions.

His local appearance is part of the current Explorarama series of films which are presented by The Explorers Club of San Francisco as a benefit for their scholarship fund. Tickets at \$1.75 are now available at Central Box Office in Carmel and Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

The Explorers Club presents

IN PERSON

LOWELL THOMAS JR.

narrating the award winning
COLOR travel-adventure
film documentary

"ALASKA"

One of the most exciting films ever produced. SEE: actual scenes of the great earthquake of 1964; the birth of an iceberg; flight over the North Pole; forced landing on Mt. McKinley; primitive Eskimo walrus hunt; spectacular helicopter rescue; and fascinating live action wild life scenes. Produced with the full cooperation of the U.S. Navy & Air Force at a budget of over a half million dollars.

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Tickets: \$1.75 NOW at Central Box Office, 6th & Dolores, Carmel, phone: 624-6739 or Abinante Music Store in Monterey, phone: 372-5893.

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Radio personality CHRIS BORDEN in Person narrating.....

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Dinner

Thursday

November 23

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1 AM

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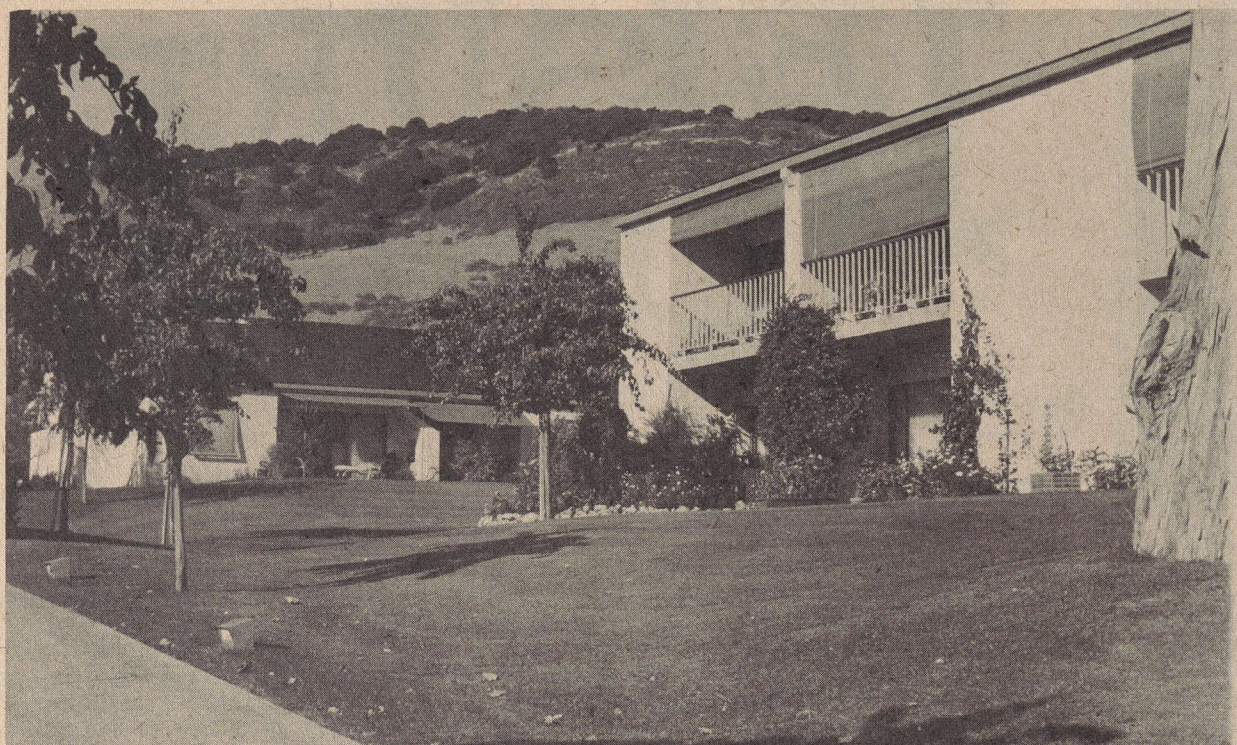
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CLOSE TO THE ENTRANCE, near the central building which houses the dining room, art gallery, living rooms, beauty parlor and hobby quarters, there are several two story units. Placement of these buildings takes advantage of the view and gives the utmost in privacy, turning the balconies away from neighboring patios and leaving broad sweeps of lawn between.



When Carmel Valley Manor was constructed and opened its door just four years ago its design was met with both kudos and skepticism from observers. The buildings of the retirement community were designed by the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and received world-wide attention, achieving a "First Honor Award" from the Federal Housing Association in 1964, and an "Award of Merit" for design by the American Institute of Architects.

There were many who said, "Why?" There were many who admired the stark simplicity of the architecture patterned after a Mediterranean village.

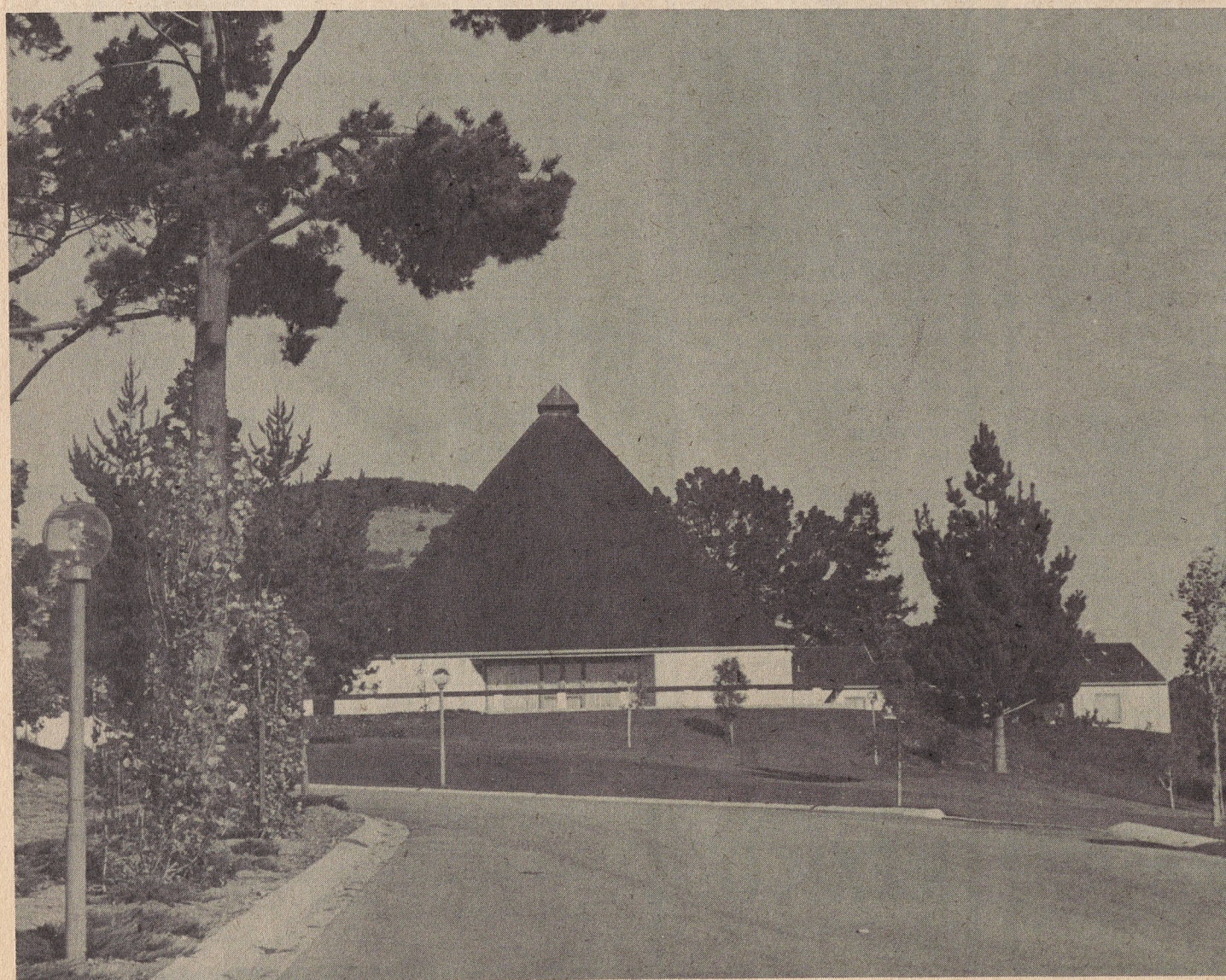
Nathaniel Owings said, "We hoped that there would be nothing faddish or dated about the place. . . that as the years went by the village would grow old gracefully and gain a patina decanted from the combination of sunlight, rain and growing things enmeshed in the fabric of the structures themselves."

The Outlook camera moved through the Manor recently to record what had happened to the austere buildings of stark white in the four years since completion.

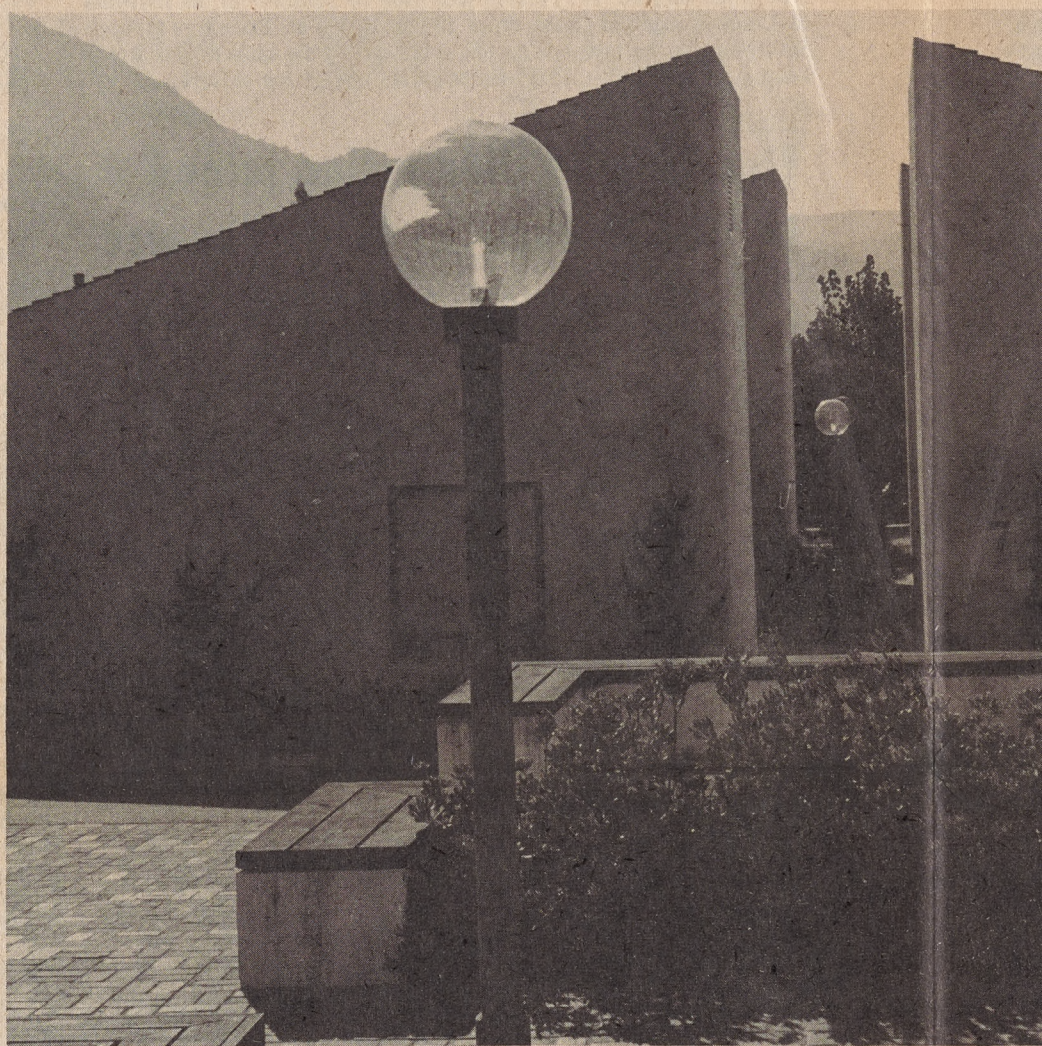
Looking from the level, there is the combination of brilliant white shapes, broken by dark shadows of slotted and arched gallerias and planes turned against the sun. Viewed from above on one of the many hillside points there is the composition of dark shingled roofs placed in pattern against the light walls.

The reason for their simplicity was quickly visible. The natural planting of the gently rolling hillside, the trees, the vines and garden landscaping, have truly enhanced and mellowed the entire community.

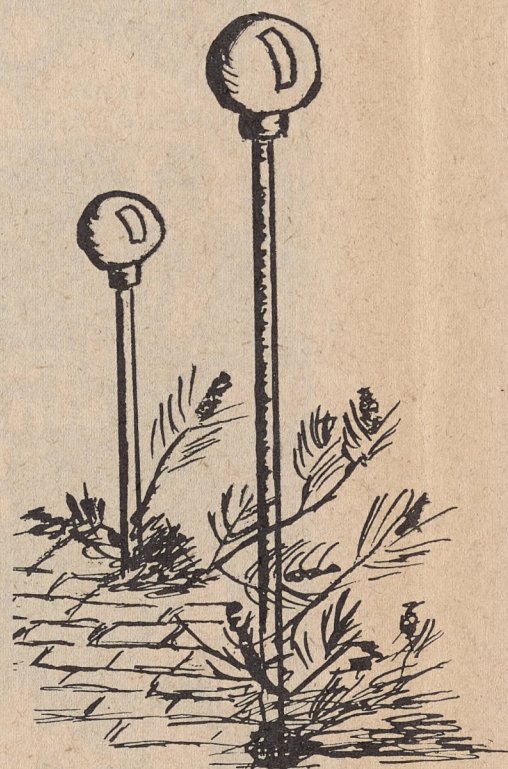
The shapes which were stripped to abstract purity have nestled into the surroundings and everywhere the eye turns it is greeted by pleasing pictures, dramatic and yet at the same time, tranquil.



Carmel Valley Manor



THE IRREGULAR QUADRILATERAL shapes, formed when a rectangle is shortened at one end, appear in many of the Manor buildings. This shape, in contrast to the squares of windows and openings, gives a dramatic effect not possible with the commonplace building rectangle. In addition, the planes are turned at varying degrees to give a contrast play of light and shadow as the sun moves through the day. Bricked courtyards, lighted by the simplest of globe lamps, join the front entrances of many units. Private patios extend from the living room areas in the opposite direction.



THE MEETING HALL dominates the central portion of the Manor with its soaring roof reaching 55 feet skyward. Its lines were designed to echo the pyramids of Valley hills, six of which are set majestically in the mountains to the south.

Manor nestles serenely into its hillside setting



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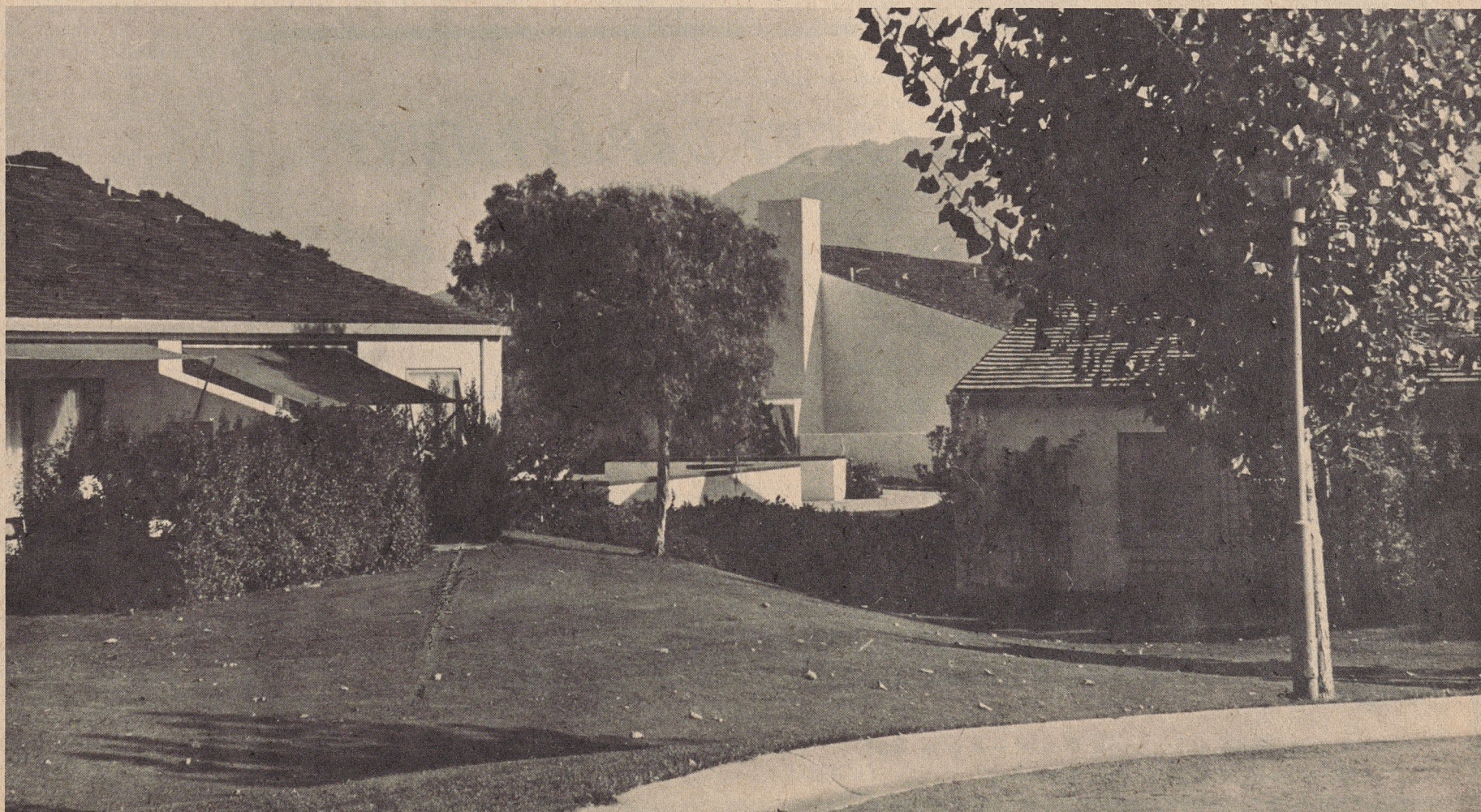
ABOVE—Some units have long low sweeps of roof which repeat the undulating expanses in the background. Huge trees which existed on the property took priority with the road going on either side of the one in the background. One courtyard was made extra-wide to accommodate a large tree in the center.

BELOW—Looking across the green lawns of Carmel Valley Manor one observes a wide variety of angles roof lines and elevation in juxtaposition. There is no monotony. . . they complement each other and the eye is pleased with the overall picture.



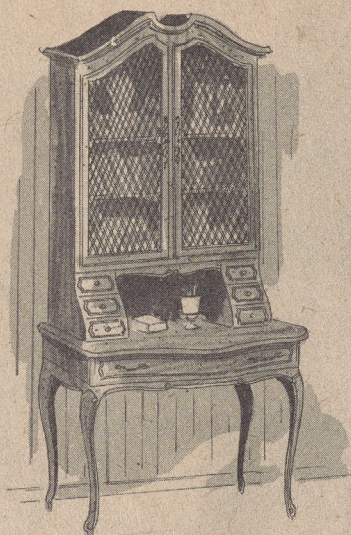
THE ARCHES OF THE GALLERIAS and the circles of lamps appear as softening contrasts against the stark. The pure archways frame views of buildings and gardens against the natural beauty of Carmel Valley hills.

Photos and story by Ginnie Drew



entral portion
ching 55 feet
the pyramids
stically in the

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The Rhyming Philosopher

There's eulogies said for a man when he's dead;
When living we take him for granted.
His many good deeds remain dormant, like seeds;
And only bring flowers when he's planted.

It also is true, though it's nothing that's new,
How quick we find fault with our neighbor,
Condemning his acts quite regardless of facts
Or under what stress he must labor.

What somebody drinks or the way that he thinks
Gives none of us reason to censure.
There's nobody free from reproach, you'll agree,
Or guiltless of some misadventure.

So who is to say in a critical way
Which actions of others are senseless?
For judgment must bend to the truth in the end
Since nothing's completely defenseless.

Opinions are free, but we all can't agree,
For reason has servants and masters.
We all can't be right, and when viewed in this light
We'll save ourselves many disasters.

Harry W. Fletcher

Garden Club elects

Lin Sims of Esquiline Rd. was elected president of the Carmel Valley Garden Assoc. Tuesday evening at the November meeting of the organization held at Tularcitos School. Serving with Mr. Sims will be Salih Mehdy, vice president, and Mrs. Paul Anthony, treasurer.

Four members elected to the board of directors were Gil Craig, Sterling Mummert, William Milbourn, and Mrs. I.T. Johnson.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Christmas party scheduled this year for Dec. 12 at Rancho del Monte Resort.

The election was followed by an informative lecture by J. Kenneth Borders, a representative of Ortho-Chemicals who gave a movie and discussion on garden spraying.

CV Women's Club

The program for the Dec. 6 meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club is a Christmas party planned by co-chairmen Mrs. Kenneth Korver and Mrs. James Cecka. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a gift not to exceed 50¢ for the gift exchange.

The party will follow a dessert luncheon at 12:30 with Mrs. I.T. Johnson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Karl Kunz.

Members of their working committee include Mmes. Paul Anthony, Gordon Brown, Norman Bundgard, Madeline Powers Leoni, Sidney Knight, Donald Meharry, William Wood, Fred Starr, W.B.G. Hatch, Sam Baldwin, H.K. Fleming, Harry Galloway and Miss Anita Krause.

The reservations and baby sitting requests may be made by phoning Mrs. Johnson (659-2863) or Mrs. James Stewart (624-5845). Deadline for reservations is Monday, Dec. 4.

Middle School parents-faculty

The Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the Stewart Mitchell Library at 8 p.m.

A program will be presented by the mathematics department with Mrs. Willie Belle Mason as coordinator. Her eighth grade students will give a math demonstration entitled, "Past, Present and Future."

Students participating include Ricky O'Brien, Jameel Mehdy, Robin Biggs, Linda Klemek, Susan McCabe, Charlotte Bell, Lori Smith, Jackie Strathburger, Barbara Brussell, and Peter Granoff.

Mr. Neil Smith has chosen as his topic, "Sparking Interest in Math"

"Stimulating the Slow Achiever" will be discussed by Mr. Clyde Klaumann while speaking about the sixth grade program.

Miss Christine Christy's fifth graders will assist with a demonstration dealing with "Challenging the Creative Child." Students include Julie Brown, Luanne Lemos, Kim Kopsey, Charles Hasckind and Tracy Roberts.

Pascale Longfellow and her instructor, Peter Smuck, will speak on "Building Blocks of Math"

Hostesses for the coffee hour will be Mrs. Robert Kayce and Mrs. Ernest Biggs.

Carmel Currents

(Cont. from pg. 7)

treme and unreasonable tax inequity would be created. Property owners fortunate enough to be able to retain property in one ownership over the years

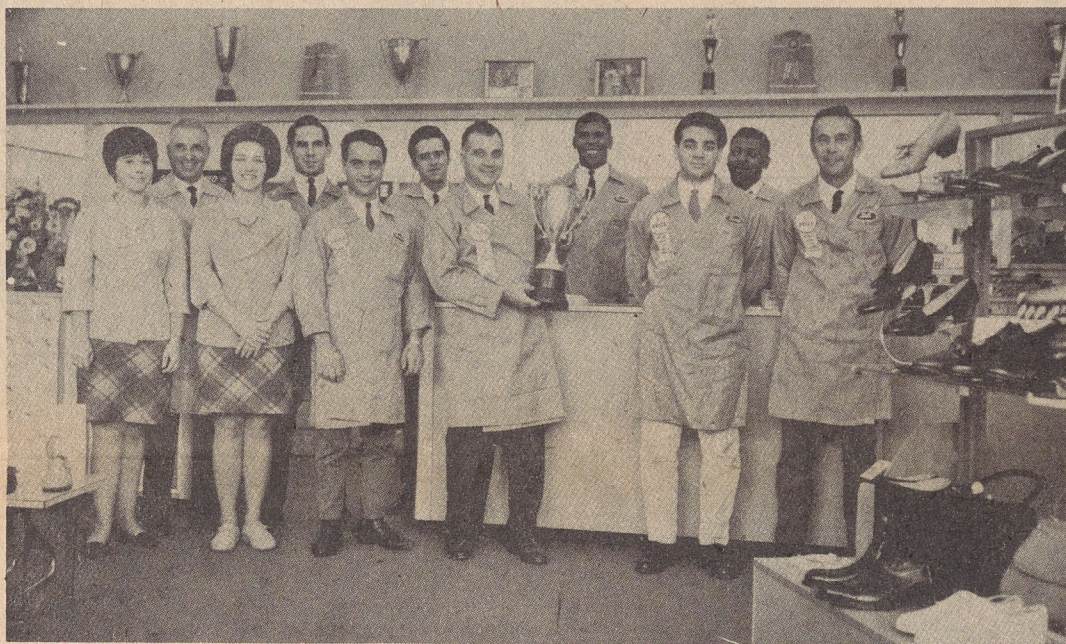
would be subsidized by those whose property, for any reason, was forced to change hands." The basic concept of property taxation for the support of government is equal assessment and taxation, the council indicated.

CITY EMPLOYEES... By action of the council last week Fire Engineer Lee McGuckin will be the first fire inspector of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Dept.; and Sunset Manager Cole Weston and Parking Officer Ann E. Agee have the status of regular city employees after completing probationary employment. They have been granted pay increases, as has, too, Dorothy Grimshaw, staff secretary at city hall.

OTHER ACTION... The council has approved north-south stop signs at Mission and 4th and a lease form for Sunset Center tenants. Held for a specific proposal was the cultural commission's request for allocation of \$1,000 of Sunset Center rental revenue for advertising and other methods of stimulating auditorium use. Referred to committee study was the commission's request for a sign at Ocean and San Carlos directing people to the center. Councilman Herbert Blanks was appointed delegate to the Monterey Bay Pollution Ass'n. with Councilman Eben Whittlesey as alternate. The name of 14th Ave. has been changed to Fraser Way honoring Carmel's first mayor, A.P. Fraser.

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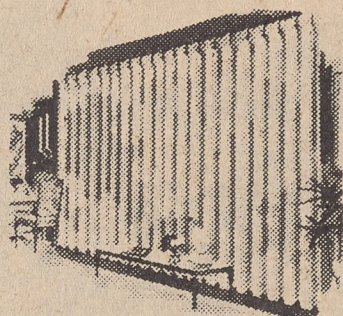
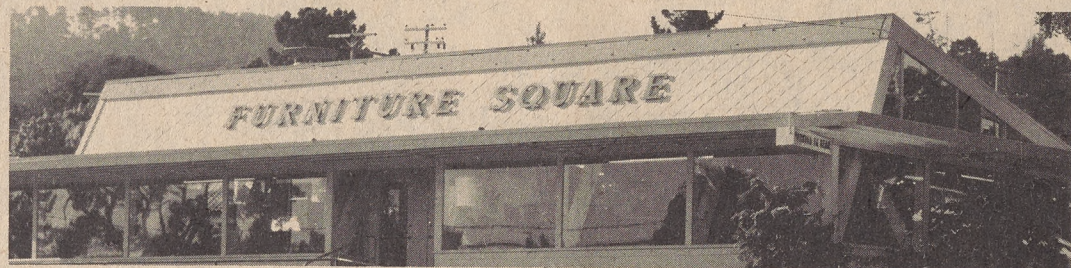
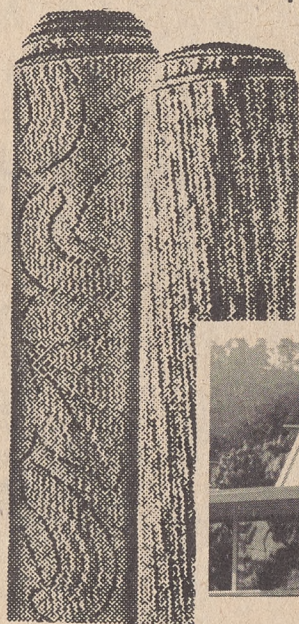
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson of Country Club Dr. has returned from a Pi Beta Phi National Pan Hellenic conference in New Orleans. Alice, who left Monday and returned the following Sunday, stayed in the center of the French Quarter at the Royal Orleans, a short walking distance from Antoine's and all the romantic spots one associates with the Louisiana city.

The Halloween theme prevailed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Valley Bridge Club when they met at the Community Center. "Trick-Takers" enjoyed the treats provided by Mrs. Gertrude Stoney who served a "Turkish Delight" and popcorn from Irene Baldwin.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Gertrude Bisnett and Mrs. Mae Evans were in first place; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Laanen in second place and Mrs. Lois Ann Bethea and Irene Baldwin were in third place.

The annual Father-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Girls' Recreation Assoc. of Carmel Middle School was held last Friday evening at the school's cafeteria. Eighty-seven girls and their guests enjoyed the potluck supper featuring a variety of casseroles, salads, and desserts.

Following dinner the girls challenged their fathers for a volleyball contest with fathers pitted against fathers in a second game. Representatives from grades 5 through 8 demonstrated tumbling, acrobatics, trampoline and square dancing.

Faculty members helping to plan the affair were Mrs. Regis Hurley, Miss Pat Archer, and Mrs. Melanie Stokeman. Mr. Bud Chapple was the guest of honor. Two favorite teachers who attended in the absence of parents were Mr. Joe Broadman and Mr. Alan Oppenhuizen.

A get well message to Clyde Hitchcock recovering from injuries received in a fall. Deputy District Governor Hitchcock was representing the Valley Lions Club at the International

Night, attended by 850 and held at the Hilton in San Francisco. The following day while a guest at his daughter's home in Burlingame, he fell, resulting in an extended Bay area visit, with four days in the hospital.

The annual Halloween masquerade ball open to Carmel Valley volunteer firemen, their wives, and guests, was held last Saturday night at the Rancho del Monte Resort.

Social chairman, Charlie Gansel, planned the evening with a midnight supper and hors d'oeuvres served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Among the costumed "characters" were: The Jolly Green Giant, Larry Cummings; a drug, Pat Cummings; a Playboy Bunny, Don Cummings; clowns, Mary and Don Laird; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Dr. David Morris; The Great Pumpkin, Joan Morris; a French girl, Jean Cummings; an Indian chief, Fire Chief "Chip" Collins; a Boy Scout, "Raz" Belleci; a flapper, June Woods, the Executioner from "Short Ribs," Bill Parham; a girl from outer space, Barbara Belleci; a man in a shower, John Woods, and a witch, Judy Parham.

Pamela Gayman chose a Goldilocks and the Three Bears party theme when she celebrated her fifth birthday last week at the Boronda Rd. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gayman. Games, playing with favorite dolls, and party refreshments made the afternoon a special one for the five-year-old hostess and her guests.

Mrs. Lloyd Swanson assisted Mrs. Gayman with party plans. Kindergarten classmates who attended were Elizabeth Berg, Ashley Swanson, and Laurie McGlochlin. Arriving later from school in time for birthday cake were Pam's brother, Ronnie, Kent Swanson, Tricia and Mark Mervine, and Anthony Grissim.

Mrs. Harry (Rose) Meyer was a guest last week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Adolf Friedenthal on Country Club Dr. The

'winter-Valleyite' who now makes her home in Brentwood, is planning to move soon to Leisure World.

Welcome home to Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Trevino. The Valley couple, whose home is at 51 Lower Circle, left July 8 for their home in Franklin, Maine. In addition to accomplishing a good deal of work about their property, they enjoyed visits with many friends from all over (Philadelphia, Florida, Chicago, Lima, Peru, etc.) who were

also occupying their Maine homes.

Enroute home, the Trevinos stopped in Chicago and made several visits in Texas including a side trip from El Paso to Juarez, Mexico.

In Phoenix, they were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M.B. Sexton whose friendship dates back to days when the foursome were at the Presidio in Monterey. (Cont. on pg. 18)

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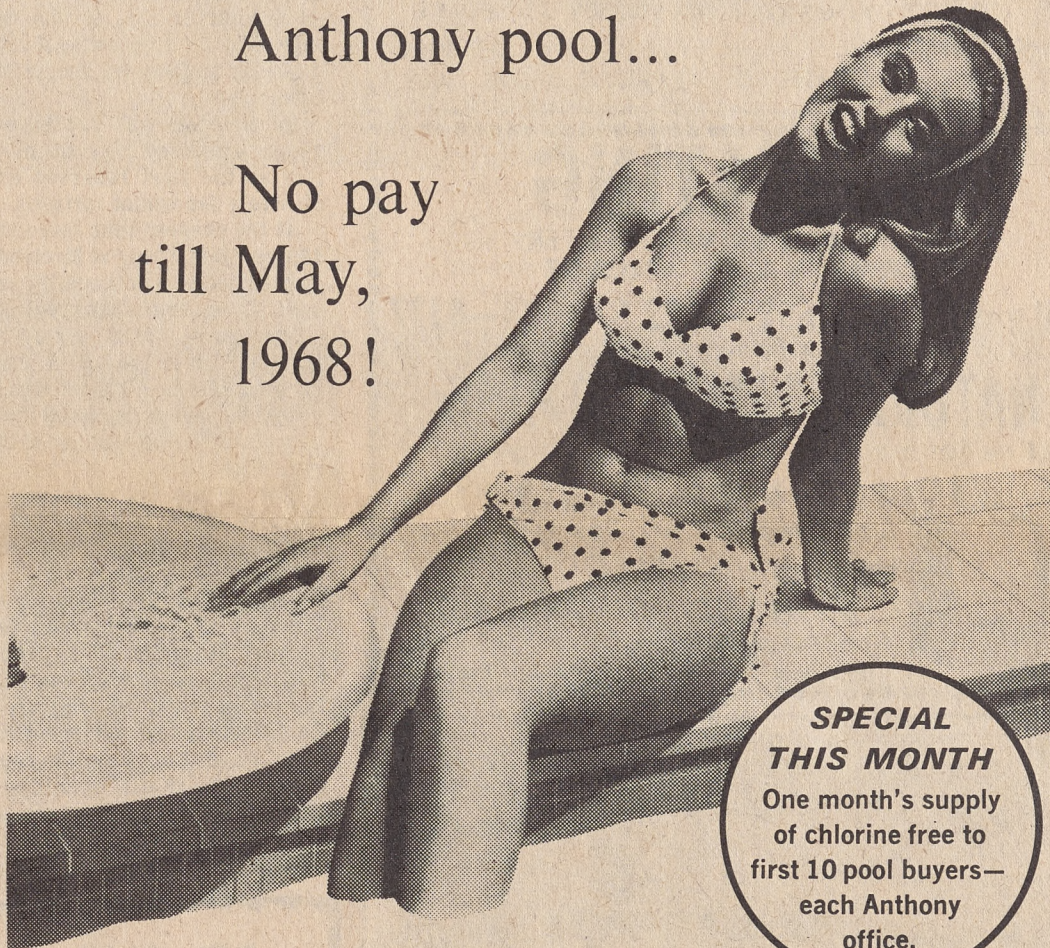
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A look at Carmel Valley's "adult communities:" how have they



AT THE PRESENT TIME only about ten of the homes at Del Mesa Carmel are occupied. The Clubhouse is open to the residents for recreation and meals.

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The adult community in Carmel Valley is a big business. Of the Valley's 6,300 population about 1,050 are or will be in the category of those living in Del Mesa Carmel, Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Manor, Burchfiel Meadows. In addition, Rancho Fiesta Retirement Community, although not yet constructed, is still on the agenda of the County Planning Commission. Its use permit is scheduled to come up on Nov. 29 for renewal and/or modifications.

Of the above mentioned developments Burchfiel Meadows is a small luxury-level condominium apartment cluster of only 21 units. Del Mesa Carmel is a large luxury-level condominium cluster which will eventually house 400 persons.

Hacienda Carmel and Carmel Valley Manor are both classified as retirement communities with infirmaries included in the arrangements.

HACIENDA CARMEL

Hacienda Carmel was opened to the public in mid-1962. Planned and constructed by the retirement homes division of Alcan Pacific Co., it was designed by the architectural firm of Angus McSweeney, Inc. in San Francisco.

In promotional brochures, Alcan explained the condominium as the first reserved exclusively for senior citizens.

At the present time there are 445 persons living at Hacienda and all but two of the units are sold. These are used as rentals.

Last June, Alcan gave up its last position on the board of directors and now the Hacienda residents are completely responsible for the running of the operation.

The condominium complex employs about 50 people in the maintenance, dining room, infirmary, office, etc.

The latest improvement at Hacienda is the hookup with the Carmel Sanitation Dist. Septic tanks have proven a miserable failure in the flood plain area. Construction is expected to start about Jan. 1 on the conversion. There will have to be a pump station housing both an electric and diesel pump to lift sewage over the river. This is

resulting in an assessment to each unit of \$1530.

Original prices for units at Hacienda Carmel ran from \$11,200 for a studio to \$21,000 for a two bedroom, two bath unit. Re-sale prices are reported considerably higher.

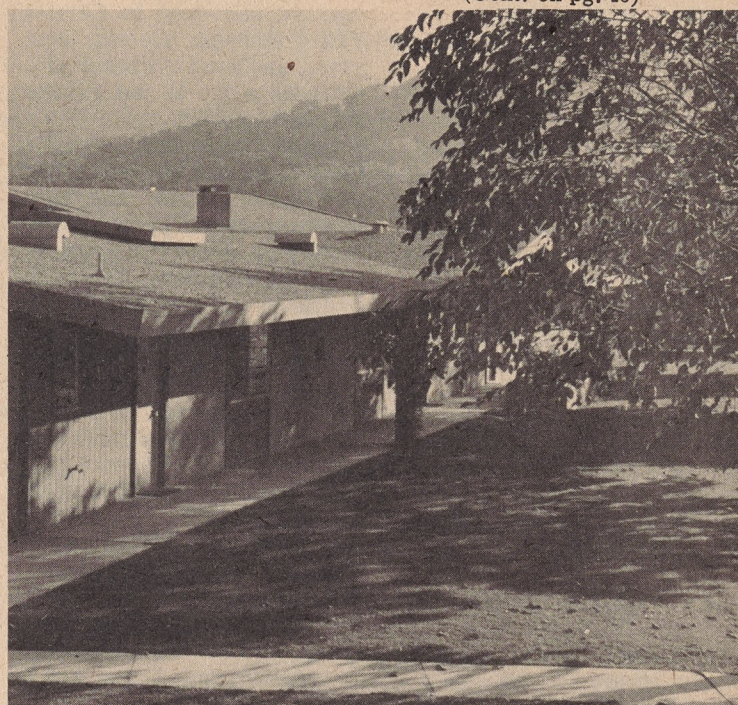
DEL MESA CARMEL

Del Mesa Carmel, situated on the top of the mesa, overlooking Hacienda Carmel, has an appearance of luxury living

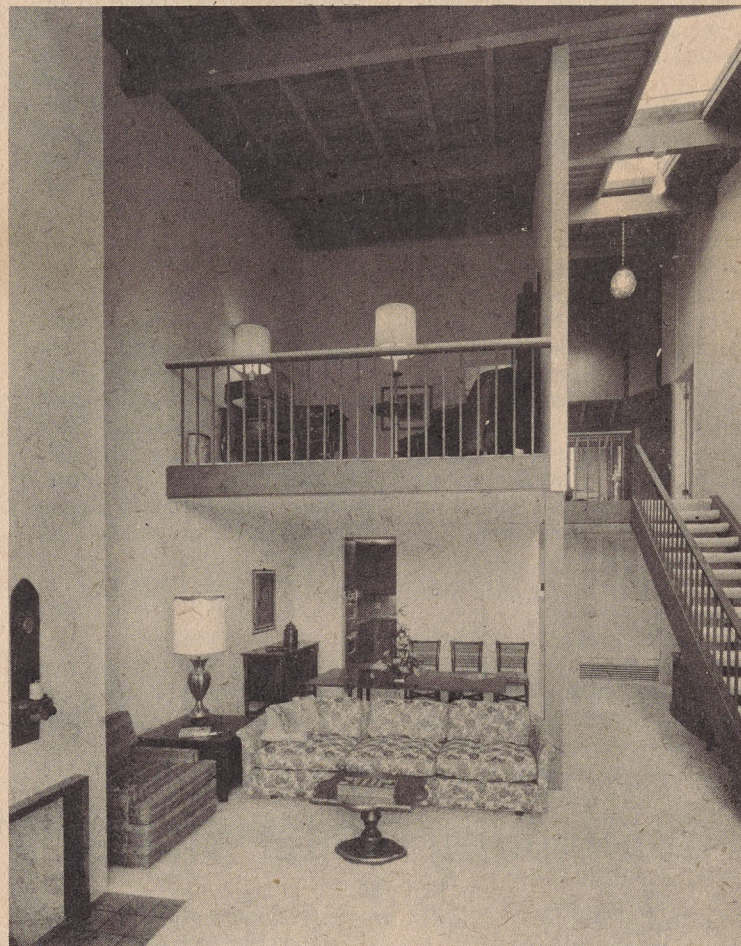
which is lacking in the Hacienda. Moreover, homes there are much more in the luxury class with the least expensive selling for \$31,200 for a one bedroom unit, with a top price of \$52,500 for two bedrooms, two baths and a den.

Del Mesa is not a "retirement home," but an adult community. However, it also has the central club house with dining facilities, private dining room,

(Cont. on pg. 15)



HACIENDA CARMEL WAS one of the earlier adult communities in the area. Units were set more closely together and more were joined in the same building than later, more costly ventures.



LIVING ROOM opens to a ground level patio in this two bedroom home at Del Mesa. Den opens off to the right. Many of those on the perimeter are perched on the edges of hillsides or canyons and have decks opening from the rooms with sweeping views high above the Valley floor.

There will be 289 residences at completion.

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weathered the storms?

(Cont. from pg. 14)

library and auditorium, and men's and women's lounges.

Here the swimming pool will be enclosed to ward off the breezes which often whip across the mesa. Putting and bowling greens are also a part of the recreational picture as at Hacienda.

Homes at Del Mesa are scattered over the mesa top with many hanging at the edge of the hillsides, with awe-inspiring views from Point Lobos to Chews Ridge. Within the complex itself, the roads are winding and the houses places at varying angles and levels. Originally planned by Alcan, the company was sold, reorganized and established as "Carmel-Hawaii" with new investors. Locally, many of the same men who developed "HC" are running the operation atop the hill. Even they admit their mistakes and say they learned a lot from Hacienda Carmel and it shows in the design of Del Mesa which has been awarded grand prize in American Builder's 1967 multiple dwelling contest. Project designer was Fred Brooks.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR

Carmel Valley Manor has 171 units and is a non-profit corporation, sponsored by the Northern California Congregational Homes. As in the other cases, residents purchase their units (about \$26,000 for a cottage and about half that for an apartment), then pay a monthly charge. At the Manor this covers lifetime medical and nursing care, meals (two or three per day), maintenance, cleaning once a week, linens, gardening, recreational and entertainment. Here the difference is in ownership. At death the property reverts to the corporation owners, while in the privately owned condominiums the property reverts to the estate. The monthly charges do not include taxes since it is a church-sponsored corporation.

At the others, a large portion of the monthly fee goes toward taxes.

(See pages 10-11 for pictures of Carmel Valley Manor.)

BURCHFIEL MEADOWS

At the Burchfiel Meadows development at CV Golf and Country Club, is not an organ-

ized "community." Each buyer receives an individual grant deed and title policy and each is appraised and taxed individually. Utilities are separately metered as well, while in the others utilities are included in the monthly fee.

The payment includes insurance and water, maintenance, sinking fund for future repair, etc. There is a central laundry and a community swimming pool with an outsized patio barbecue area which may be used by residents from any of the 21 units.

The condominium is set up so that it will appeal to persons as a second home, for care of the gardens and upkeep, as well as protection of unoccupied dwellings, is taken care of by the Country Club administration.

There are no age restrictions, although it appears to be designed more for adults than children.

During the past five years, there has been considerable debate, discussion, anger and praise over the industry of retirement homes and adult communities in Carmel Valley. Many persons felt that the cluster developments were changing the character of the rural residential Valley. Many wanted to save the mesa for a park. There were bitter fights over zoning... there was bitter retaliation by the developers of the enterprises.

As far as economics are concerned, there has been a great deal of buying power located in the Valley in these establishments which contribute substantial sums in taxes as well.

Many of those who have moved here, came before as tourists. Now they are here as residents and release a lot of dollars into the Peninsula economy on a

year-round basis.

Certainly the influx of residents has taxed the Valley road and made its widening almost a necessity. Hacienda will always appear as a sea of roofs, and to conservationists, the residential use of the mesa, the density of units at the Golf and Country Club and the clustering of developments will probably

continue to be a thorn. However, these are all definitely a vital part of the Valley scene and certainly create many positive as well as negative factors.

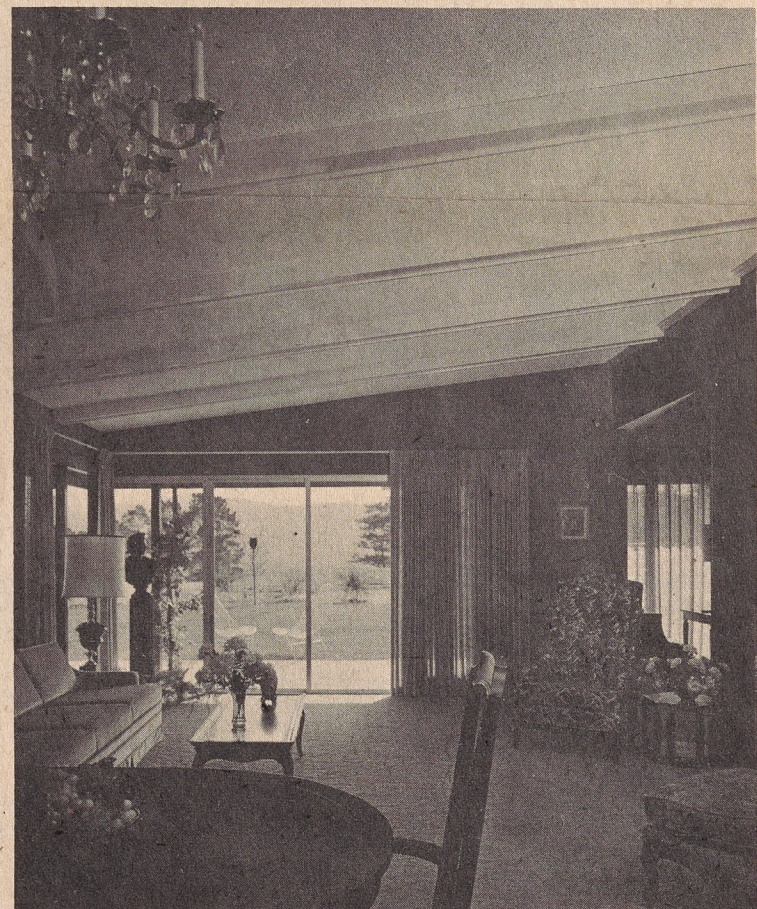
Editor's note: Photographs were supplied by Al Weber, Jerry Lebeck, Joshua Friewald and Ginnie Drew.



CONDOMINIUM UNITS at Burchfiel Meadows overlook the fairway of the CV Golf and Country Club. This photo taken during construction, shows the two story units with decks at the living level. Garages are housed in lower entrance levels.



FENCED PATIOS OPEN from the living rooms in Hacienda Carmel units. They are paved with planting areas around the perimeter, offering the minimum in upkeep. Residents care for their own patio gardens, but the grounds are maintained by the Association as part of the monthly fee.



MANY OF THE townhouses at Burchfiel Meadows are two level with entrance at the upper level. Built on a hillside location overlooking Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, the 21 townhouses offer luxury living without the recreational and

club and dining room facilities that Del Mesa and Hacienda Carmel have. Membership in the Country Club is available but optional. This is not a "planned community," as such, but a small condominium which retains more individuality.

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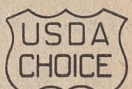
Lb. **98¢**

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Medium Size Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	32¢
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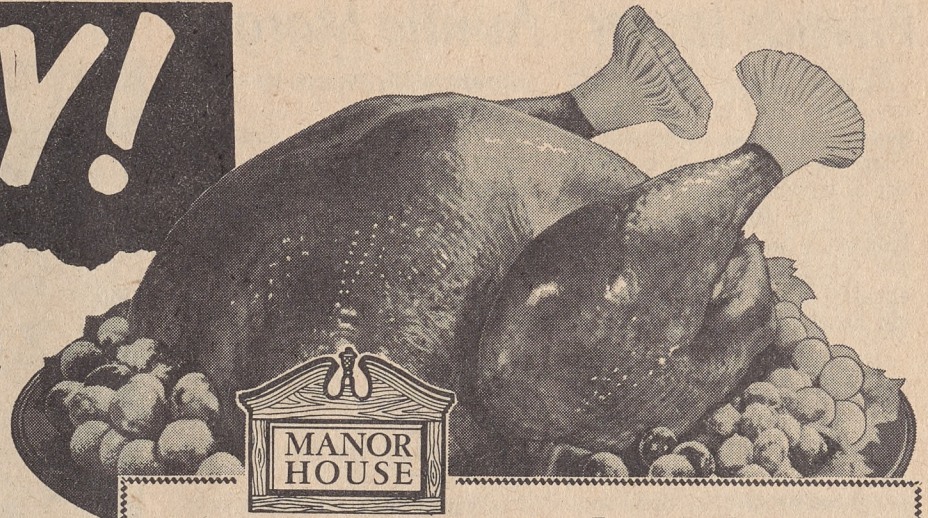
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 Johnson's Pledge 7-oz. **85¢**
 Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. **75¢**
 Pine-Sol Disinfectant 15-oz. **59¢**

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from pg. 13)

Friends honor "Auntie Marge"

Carmel Valley Village was the scene of a "Love-In" Wednesday afternoon, acceptable in every sense by the large number of residents of all ages who stopped by the library to pay homage to Miss Marjorie Ibsen. The popular librarian was celebrating both her birthday and her nearby retirement date.

Planned by Mrs. Robert Ray, who will become Miss Ibsen's replacement, the reception was a touching tribute to the deep affection and many friendships garnered by Auntie Marge during her 10 years of dedicated service. A steady flow of humanity passed through the library as her many friends, who always were given far more than a book to check out each

library visit, stopped by to say "thank you."

Mrs. Ray and her children, Mary, Patrick, Timmy and Robby, had given the library a festive touch with pink and white streamers, balloons, and flowers. A tea table laden with delectable desserts prepared by some of the Valley's finest cooks gave the many guests an opportunity to enjoy a cup of coffee with friends while waiting a chance to extend their best wishes to the guest of honor.

A punch table with platters of cookies was presided over by Camp Fire Girls, Peggy and Deena Palmer, Mary Ray and Heidi Hattan. Other Camp Fire Girls who baked cookies were Linda Wilson, Heidi Viljoen and

Katrin Stolfi. Assisting Mrs. Ray were Mrs. S.N. Trevino, Mrs. Betty Hansen and Mrs. Mark Hattan.

Someone recalled that Miss Ibsen had voiced an admiration for Steuben glassware. Since many people wanted to contri-

party... Faces from the staff of the Monterey County Library from Salinas who stopped by to greet their co-worker, Mrs. Lois Koolwyk, head county librarian; Constance Park, in charge of county branches; Mrs. William Goodman, former ref-

lier in the week when accompanied by Miss Sallie Witter, their teacher, the children walked to the library, gave her a birthday crown and the privilege of blowing out the candles on their pretend birthday cake... the glassware package so expertly (and exquisitely) gift-wrapped by Miss Barbara Wade... The Camp Fire Girl whose cookies were so delicious that she ate most of them.

...Greetings from Doris and King Fleming (he is writing a mystery novel)... and Evelyn Sickels, authoress of an anthology of children's stories and a number of children's books... the small boy who excitedly piped: "Happy New Year!!" ... Among the many individual gifts appropriate for retirement days of gardening, cooking, etc. was a glamorous set of false eyelashes.

...Next to "Happy Birthday" the phrase most often heard throughout the afternoon was "Do you remember when..."

Auntie Marge will remember when her party continued long after the guests had departed from the library with dinner at Will's Fargo with her sister, Irene Baldwin and Irene's son-in-law, Ed Lucas of Yuma, Ariz. Their table adjoined former Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt who now reside in Monarch Mobile Homes in Pacific Grove. They were celebrating their anniversary, so Auntie Marge presented Peggy with the corsage which had been sent to her.



MRS. JOSEPH BERGER and daughter Rachel presented homemade cookies to Marge Ibsen, during the open house held at the library to celebrate her birthday. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

bute to a special gift for the special day, the Bob Ray family drove to San Francisco and at Gumps purchased a lovely bowl.

We have no positive proof, of course, but are firmly convinced that the bowl presented to Auntie Marge is the only piece of Steuben glassware to ever go on a tour of Fleishacker Zoo! The Rays were reluctant to leave their prize in the car during their visit so gingerly carried it with them to view lions, tigers, and bears... oh my!

Other notes behind the scenes: Auntie Marge taking time from her celebration to phone young Ward Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane of Country Club Dr. to wish him a happy fourth birthday... the delightful gingerbread cookie designs made by nine-year-old Julie Fend and a recipe envied by many adults were the cookies baked by her brother Stephen who is an eighth grade student at Palo Colorado... the bushel of cards and letters received from former residents such as Mrs. Bob (Alice) Davidson now of Rossmore, Bessie Irwin, Dorothy Caton, and Mildred Freeman, now of Walnut Creek.

...The unsuspected musical talents of a heretofore 'unsung' trio, Lois Deal, Vera Stokes and Lucille Chambers who serenaded with "Happy Birthday."

...Pat and Ken Kraft who as they were presenting their gift remarked, "We are bringing you a year's work," as they gave her a copy of their latest book, "Luther Burbank, The Wizard and the Man." (The co-authors of "Garden to Order" are presently Carmel residents.)

...A mass of gay red, white and blue uniforms as Mrs. Clayton Neill's Bluebirds moved their meeting to Auntie Marge's

erence librarian, and Jerry Ehle, staff secretary... the sentiment in a paper ring made and presented by tiny Rachel Berger.

...The cards and letters made by Tularcitos kindergarten students and presented ear-

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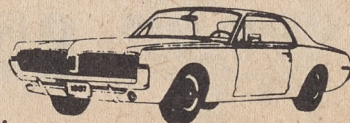
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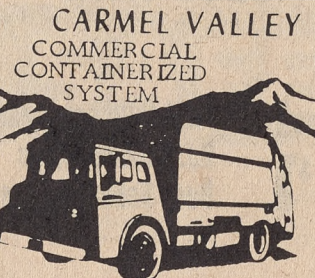
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CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
P.O. BOX 746 624-3310
CARMEL

Moving to Carmel,
Carmel Valley, Big
Sur, Torro Park or
Serra Village? Just
say "transfer my
service."

You can now pay your bill at Steinmetz Pharmacy
in the new Carmel Valley Shopping Center.

GARBAGE TRASH & CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS DISPOSED

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BENSON'S OLD HOME sliced fruitcake - CV Lionettes special project. 3 lb. cake for \$3.50. Place your orders by calling 659-2048 or 659-2112.

REG. SHETLAND mare - cart or saddle broke - \$150 includes tack - hold until Christmas - 659-2887.

COLEMAN 2-burner stove, training wheels, maternity clothes, size 14-16, 2 piece Lanz outfit - size 11. Please call 659-4224.

HAVE 6-WK. OLD puppies for sale. Half collie & half Australian shepherd. Phone 624-5886.

EVELYN RHOADES is selling Scripture Get Well & Birthday cards for the benefit of Community Chapel Bazaar until Dec. 2. \$1.00 a box for real nice cards. Call 659-2071 after 5 p.m.

CV LIONS LINGUISA sausage on sale, \$1 lb. at Nick's Village Liquors.

BASS AMPLIFIER, 17"x10"x20". 14" speaker. Call 659-4463 after 5.

BENDIX DUOMATIC combination washer & gas dryer, trade for all-electric pair or combination. 624-2157.

DOBERMAN-SHEPHERD pups. Black & tan "Dobie" markings. Wiggling and friendly. Just two left out of 12. 659-2341 or 659-2241.

HONDA 50 SPORT, red and chrome, 1964, for sale. Good condition. \$100. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m.

NO DOWN payment needed for any horse at the Circle Lazy E Horse Ranch. Showhorses, kids' horses, 3 bars, AQHA colts, pleasure horses, all around saddle horses, AQHA mares, Appaloosas, Paints, etc. Priced from \$150. Shown daily noon til 3 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 806-808 Old Stage Rd., Salinas.

EXCELLENT CONDITIONER for lawns, flowerbeds, hard soil. Moisture-retaining rich, soft black loam organic peat soil. No delivery charge. Castroville 633-2293.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME kitchen help. Call 659-2788 after 12 noon.

FOR RENT

VILLAGE MANOR
Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, from \$85. 659-4474

ADOBE OAKS - 1 & 2 rm. furn. with kitchenettes. Utilities & linens inc. 'til mid-June. 659-2684.

FURNISHED apartments available by the month until June 15. Use of heated pool included. BLUE SKY APTS. 659-2935.

WANTED TO RENT

WON'T YOU GO to Europe, the South Seas - or someplace and let us rent your home, unfurnished for a year or two? We must be in the Carmel Valley east of the Farm Center and have at least four bedrooms. We might love to buy your home later but really can't come up with the down payment right now. We can pay a pretty substantial rent. Please call us - 659-4669 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY TO START in business for yourself. Start on a part-time basis. Initial investment less than \$1000. Potential income, part-time, \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. Full time - more. For more information write Anthony H. Goeree, 1096 Mariners Way, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, or call 375-0460.

WANTED

WANTED - CARMEL Valley Youth Organization is in desperate need of a small freezer for the snack bar at Community Center. Call 659-4198 or 659-4091.

TRAVEL TRAILER needed for Thanksgiving weekend. Will pay \$35.00. 659-4102.

MOTHER WITH a Tulare County School 2nd grade boy, if possible, to care for my 2nd grade boy from 3 to 5 during school week. This boy, so far, is fun and obedient. Call 659-4669 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

STAMP AND coin collector desires to enlarge collection. Call after 6:30 Tues., Wed. & weekends. 372-3450.

WANTED - Approx. 4"x4" redwood fence posts, 6 to 8 ft. lengths. 659-2026.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, THIN female black & silver German shepherd. Light legs, black saddle and muzzle. Last seen around Farm Center. 375-9748.



"In a bind over REAL ESTATE problems? . . . Consult
CHARLES M. HOISINGTON
REAL ESTATE (659-4566,
659-4351, 659-2279)

November 15, 1967

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

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SERVICES

HAVE FORGE WILL TRAVEL. EXPERT HORSESHOEING. 624-3204 days, 624-8636 evenings.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
- BY EXPERTS -
WE FIX ANYTHING
VALLEY APPLIANCE
659-4039

INSTRUCTION

CLASSIC GUITAR lessons. Rational approach. Five dollars a lesson. 659-4281 - Michael Read.

NOTICES

NURSERY SCHOOL - We still have two openings in the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School. For more information call Mrs. Wolf, 659-4102.

Youth meeting

An ecumenical youth gathering will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Rd. Young people from the local Lutheran, Catholic, Community and Episcopal churches will meet in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

Two films produced by the Paulist Fathers will be shown. They are open-end movies, designed to promote discussion on the subjects of racial prejudice and violence in our society.

Also attending will be Father Cowan from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Rev. Brethman from St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Rev. Johnson from Community Chapel and Rev. Brock from St. Dunstan's.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

POLAROID FILM

Swinger, }
Type 32 } 1.45
Type 37 }
Type 42-1.95

Type 47-1.95
Type 48 Roll Color-3.75
Type 107-1.95 B&W Pak
Type 108-Color Pack-3.95

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

THINGS
CAMERA
GIUSEPPE'S BUILDING

CARMEL
VALLEY
VILLAGE

659-4743
CLOSED
SUNDAYS

*Reg-Be sure you call
this office before you
give up -
They take such an
interest in your house-
hunting problems! - Jo*

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea
MISSION NEAR FIFTH • CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
P. O. BOX 5367
Area Code 408
Telephone: 624-1593
Residence: 624-2489

Notes From Nancy



VERY SPECIAL FOR YOU PAINTER-UPPERS!

Contemporary rustic three bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home, large fenced corner lot, quiet dead-end street, lovely trees, built-ins in kitchen, lots of storage in garage, house less than ten years old and with FHA Financing which can be assumed. \$153/mo. includes taxes and insurance, principal and interest. \$28,500.

VERY SPECIAL IF YOU LIKE A VIEW!

Country Club Drive with a View of Garzas Canyon, three bedrooms with extra-large family room which can be used instead as a fourth bedroom. One horse is permissible. Clean, neat, and carpeted. View deck, for daylight. Lighted garden for your evenings. Just reduced to \$35,500.00. Shown by appt.

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE

FARM CENTER BLDG. CARMEL VALLEY

OFFICE: 624-5368

or JOWENA HENDRIX EVENINGS 659-4298

Brick
Fencing
Lumber
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Adobe Blocks
Sherwin-Williams Paints
M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
Carmel Valley
Village
OL 9-2291

Come In and
See Our New Baby
"CONY" 41 miles
per gallon
and it's cute, too.

4 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
Priced from **\$1349**

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SHOE REPAIRING**

**Tierra Grande
Cleaners**

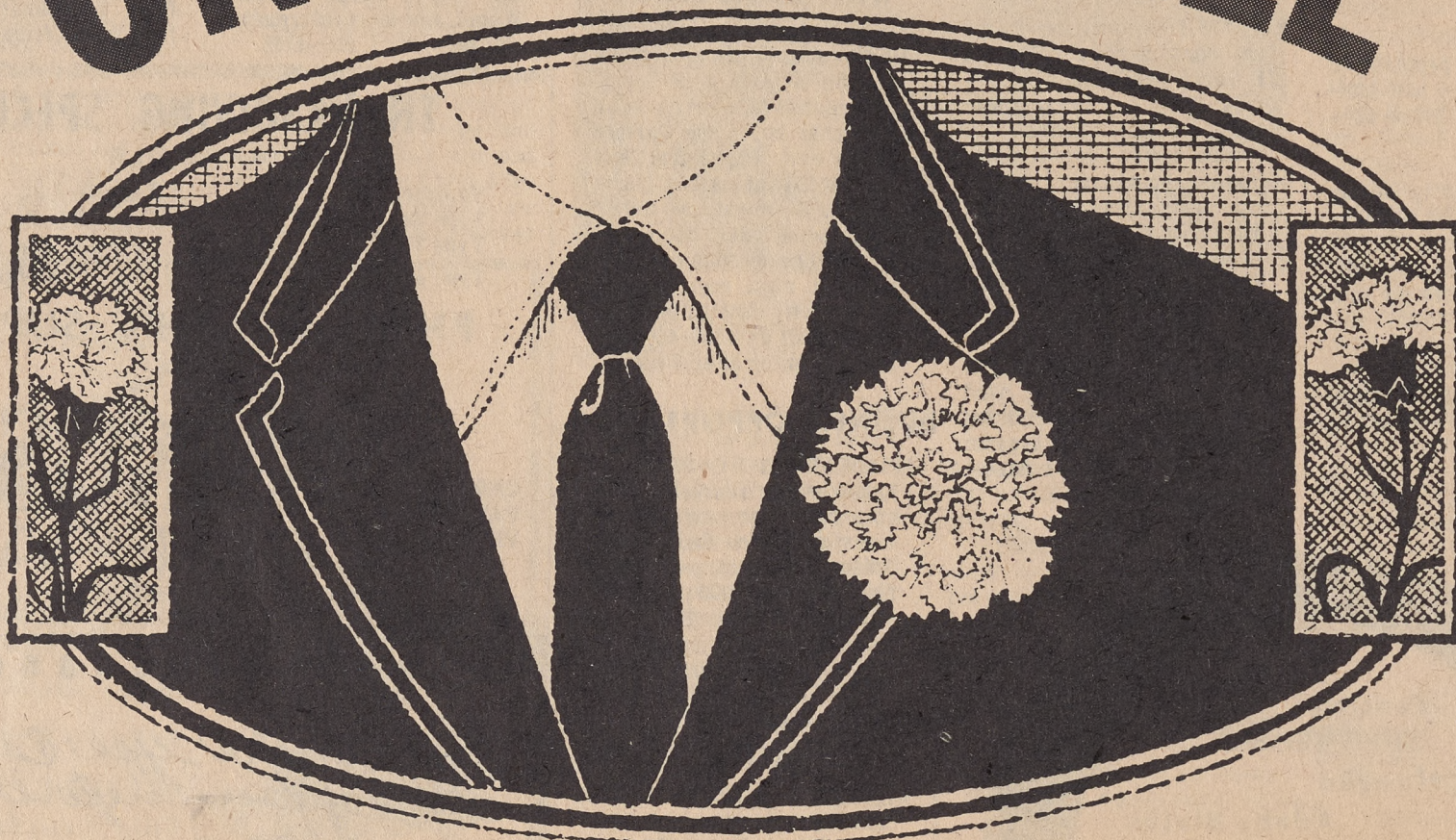
PHONE 624-6101
HOURS 9-6

MONDAY-SATURDAY
CARMEL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
(near Safeway at Mid-Valley)

Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at **SWAN'S**

shop **Macy's Monterey**
Thursday 9:30 to 9:30

ONE DAY SALE



Thursday is
White Flower
Day
at Macy's

OUR FIRST WHITE FLOWER DAY AT MACY'S MONTEREY!
OUR LOWEST ONE-DAY PRICES OF THE SEASON!

This is what White Flower Day is: our biggest one day sale of the season—our lowest prices of the season! Buys on every floor, in every department of every Macy's store! Up-to-the-minute fashions for everyone in the family, buys for the holiday home, great gifts sale priced one day only! Special



purchases, one-day markdowns and drastic final reductions. A sale so big that we can afford to hold it for one day only! A sale so big we even have special White Flower executives on hand to help you. Come early, shop late--Macy's Monterey is open Thursday 9:30 to 9:30

MACY'S MONTEREY, 100 DEL MONTE CENTER, 372-3333;
SHOP THURSDAY, WHITE FLOWER DAY 9:30 TO 9:30